Town Topics

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Garage Ordinance Is Reintroduced By Council; Compromise Possible

A $105,000 garage design bond ordinance, identical to the 1981 edition, was introduced, 4-1, by Borough Council Thursday night. Richard Woodbridge voted "no," and Barbara Hill was absent. Public hearing will be Tuesday, February 16 at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. [Earlier, in a legal exercise involving dotting all the i's and crossing the t's, Council introduced an ordinance wiping out the 1981 ordinance. Public hearing on that one, will be next Tuesday.]

Meanwhile, Princeton Community Housing is taking up last week's offer by John Miller, of the Dollars and Sense anti-garage group, to consider a compromise.

"They suggested a compromise, and we certainly want to explore, to see if there is indeed the possibility of compromise," said Theodore Vial, of PCH.

Mr. Vial said he and some other representative of PCH, would meet late this week with Mr. Miller and a second person from Dollars and Sense for exploratory talks. They will be private conversations, he emphasized.

In a statement this week, PCH commented on Mr. Miller's suggestion of last week that PCH move its apartment building from the library lot to some other site.

Continued on page 19

Holland's Queen Beatrix To Visit Princeton in April

Her Majesty Queen Beatrix of The Netherlands and His Royal Highness Prince Claus will make Princeton one of their stops during a state visit to the United States in April.

The royal couple's visit from April 19-23 to Washington, Philadelphia, Princeton and New York will be the first time a reigning Dutch monarch has visited this country since 1952. The occasion marks the 200th anniversary of the establishment of official diplomatic ties between the U.S. and The Netherlands.

Although there were earlier official ties with France, the relationship with the Dutch nation has been described as "the oldest unbroken, continuously peaceful relationship between the United States and any other foreign power." The 200 years have represented the longest diplomatic relationship with a foreign power for the Netherlands as well.

It was on April 19, 1782, that the States General of The Netherlands accepted the credentials of John Adams -- later to become the second president

Continued on Next Page

Agencies Funded by Both Princetons Will Get Some Increases, Some Cuts

Budgets — the grimmest time of the year for municipal officials. None of the excitement of campaigning, not even a crumb for the power-hungry. Just slogging along and slugging it out and saying "no" more than "yes."

Dressed for Saturday in cords and turtlenecks, Borough and Township officials pulled up chairs to the conference table last Saturday for the second and last session on the budgets of agencies funded by both municipalities.

Here are a few highlights:

*The salary pool for people working for these joint agencies will be 6.3 percent larger than this year, as a start. (Although Borough Council member Richard Macgill warned that the Borough has already agreed on 8.5 percent for unionized public works employees, and there is "strong likelihood"that the police settlement will be more.)

*$500 was restored to the health budget nursing service account. Without this $500, Mr. Macgill reported, the Medical Center would have had to reduce nursing service visits by 21 a month, for 16 patients.

"Help for the needy is a prime responsibility of Borough and Township," Mr. Macgill stated.

*Township Committee members agreed to colleague William Cherry's request for $1,100 for the Senior Resource Center, to come out of Revenue Sharing. Richard Schoch, whose first budget this is, as a new member of Committee, proposed more than $1,100, with cutbacks somewhere else.

Borough members declined to go along, preferring to wait until Council members Barbara Hill and Nelson van den Blink could be present. Both have aging and social welfare portfolios on Council.

*The library's budget was increased six percent, instead of the 8.3 requested by trustees

*$13,000 was shifted to the Recreation Department's revolving fund, as a step toward making more and more recreational activities self-supporting. The move reduces Borough-Township budget support by the $13,000.

Although Borough and Township governing bodies are polled separately on these decisions — they are after all, separate

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A DOLLAR HERE, A DOLLAR THERE: Municipal budgeting isn't what most people like to do Saturday mornings, but these Borough-Township officials did just that last week, shaping the budgets of joint Borough-Township agencies. At this session, Township Mayor Winthrop Pika (center) presided. Around the table, starting with Richard Schoch (Township Committee) in plaid shirt, are William Cherry (Township Committee); Mark Gordon (Borough Administrator) and Joseph R. Nini (Township Administrator). Right, back to camera, Richard Woodbridge (Borough Council); Natalie Cruickshank (Township Clerk); Gail Firestone (Township Committee); Peter Bearse (Borough Council); Douglas Bacher (Assistant Township Administrator, partially hidden) and Penelope Carter (Borough Clerk). Not within view, but present: Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley; Robert McChesney and Richard Macgill (Borough Council) and George Adriance (Township Committee).

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Queen Beatrix

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of the United States — as Minister Plenipotentiary of the fledgling American republic to the Dutch republic. At the invitation of Vice President Bush on behalf of President Reagan, Queen Beatrix and Prince Claus will arrive in Washington on April 19 to attend a reception in their honor.

Vice President Bush is chairman of the Netherlands - American Bicentennial Commission formed in 1980 to coordinate the social, cultural and educational events planned in celebration of the 200 - year - old diplomatic relationship. An official visit by the Royal Netherlands Navy Squadron and a concert tour by the Royal Netherlands Marine Band, and by the Hague Philharmonic Orchestra are some of the events scheduled this spring in conjunction with the royal visit.

Although specific details of the royal couple's itinerary are not yet available, the date for their visit to Philadelphia and Princeton is Thursday, April 22. Princeton has several ties to Dutch royalty and the origins of U.S. - Netherlands diplomatic history.

Nassau Hall was named in honor of Prince William III, Prince of Orange "of the illustrious House of Nassau," and Stadholder (governor) of The Netherlands, who in 1668 accepted the Crown of England as joint sovereign with Mary II.

The first Netherlands Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States — John Adams' opposite number — was Pieter Johan van Berckel, who presented his credentials to the Continental Congress on October 31, 1783, as it sat in Nassau Hall during the months that Princeton was the capital of the nation.

Leslie L. Vivian Jr., director of community and regional affairs and associate secretary of Princeton University, will meet this Wednesday with The Netherlands Consul General, who is coming down from New York City to work out matters of protocol concerning the royal visit.

—Barbara L. Johnson

HOUSE ENTERED

On University Campus. Historic MacLean House of the Princeton University campus was entered through a second-story window between 2 Saturday afternoon and 7:45 Monday morning.

Once inside, the intruder, police said, ransacked several offices, leaving with a porcelain vase and bowl and pewter candle stick holders with a combined value of $495.

Early Sunday morning, police received a report that a John Street home had been entered without force and jewelry worth $640 taken from a bedroom.

A Nassau Street office was entered during the night last week and missing are two calculators valued at $80 and $20, a $30 desk clock, approximately $25 in petty cash, a $30 coffee maker, $20 hot plate and 12 cans of coffee. Police report no signs of forced entry. The theft was discovered at 8:15 Thursday morning.

Students from Roosevelt?

High school age students living in Roosevelt, New Jersey, may start attending Princeton High School next fall on a tuition basis. There are about 50, all of whom now attend Hightstown High School.

Princeton school officials met with the Roosevelt school board and several parents last week, describing the offerings at Princeton High School.

"We had a positive reaction from the group," reports Princeton Superintendent Paul Houston.

Unlike the Cranbury high school students, who will not begin attending Princeton High until 1983 and then on a phased-in basis, Roosevelt's students will come — if they come — immediately and all at once, Dr. Houston said. There presence will mean about $150,000 in yearly income for Princeton, depending on the kind of agreement the twosystems reach.

Town Topics
(ISSN 0191 7056)
Published Every Wednesday Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
1914 1981
Dan O. Coyle
1916 1973
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Subscription Rates $9 per year (NY, NJ, PA) $12 elsewhere in US. $6.50 for six months. Higher outside US. 25 cents at all newsstands.

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Arts Council Given Option on 102 Witherspoon

"Another week of oil down the drain!" exclaimed Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley Thursday night, after Princeton Arts Council spokesman Dennis Helms had asked Council for another week before the final decision on who will be the 102 Witherspoon tenant.

Mr. Helms explained that he hoped the Arts Council, in further talks with the Princeton Art Association and the Princeton Presbyterian Church, could figure out how all three groups could fit into 102.

But Council was in a mood of action. With one dissenting vote, they decided to turn 102 over to the Arts Council, provided satisfactory financial arrangements can be made. The "no" was Robert McChesney's.

Conceding that the Arts Council has the widest appeal, he said, "I'm dismayed that nothing has yet jelled. Why not give the PAA the 58 percent of the building they want, and work out something else with the Arts Council. That building is chewing up money."

Mayor Cawley, amplifying his remark about oil, said, "Taxpayers' money is keeping that building warm."

Richard Macgill and Peter Bearse were assigned to open negotiations with the Arts Council. In its proposal to Council, the Arts group — an umbrella organization of arts organizations that includes the PAA itself — had suggested a yearly rental of $10,000. Discussions, however, will start from scratch, Mayor Cawley emphasized.

At Thursday's meeting, which was a work session and not a regular meeting of Council, Martin P. Lombardo, from the audience, proposed that the Borough move its health and tax offices into 102 and turn their vacated offices in Borough Hall over to the police, who need more space. He also pointed out that no traffic studies had been made, and said he worried about the impact on the neighborhood of groups like the PAA or the Arts Council.

Council member Nelson van den Blink replied that the public had long been aware of Council's interest in finding a tenant for 102 and said she had had no protests from neighbors. Mr. McChesney said that, in his view, it would be better to have 102 bring in money than drain it away.

— Katharine H. Bretnall

TOPICS
Of The Town

LIQUOR STORE ROBBED

By Armed Gunmen. "We want all of it!"

That is what three men wearing ski masks, two of them armed, told two employees inside when they entered Tash's Liquor Store, 29 Lytle Street shortly before 6 p.m. Saturday.

One of the gunmen, Chief Michael Carnevale reported, jumped over a counter and took approximately $400 from the cash register. The three then ran out of the store and fled north on John Street to Clay where they entered a parked car and drove away. They were armed, Chief Carnevale said, with a .38 caliber pistol and a silver-plated automatic. No shots were fired.

The car was described as a yellow Chevrolet Vega or Chevette. The heights of the three suspects, the only description the police have, were listed as 6-2, 6-0 and 5-9. Continuing the initial investigation by Ptl. John Reading are Detectives William Clark, Ronald Holliday, Sgt. Timothy Huizing and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm.

Chief Carnevale said that he believed it was the first armed robbery in the Borough this year.

GIRL, 16, IS ASSAULTED

On Littlebrook School Path.

A 16-year-old high school student was assaulted about 5:40 Monday afternoon as she was walking alone on the Littlebrook School path.

Police report that the victim was near the end of the path, near Littlebrook Road, when she was approached from behind and thrown to the ground. She managed, police said, to hit her assailant with her elbow and struggle to her feet. While she was up, she kicked her attacker in the groin as he lay on the ground. She then ran home and summoned police.

The suspect is described as a white male, 19 to 20, 5-8 to 5-9 with short hair. He was wearing a short blue down jacket, dark ski hat, blue jeans and gloves. The police investigation is continuing.

Shop Employee Assaulted. "A strange occurrance" is the way Chief Michael Carnevale described the aggravated assault of a Nassau Street shop employee on Saturday.

The victim, he said, was closing the shop one minute before seven and was about to lock the door when someone pushed it open and struck her in the face with an object. She was taken to Princeton Medical Center and treated for a laceration.

Det. Ronald Holliday and Ptl. John Reading investigated. "A number of suspects are involved," Chief Carnevale stated. Two buses leaving the Princeton area were stopped, he said, and police obtained the names of suspects fitting the description they had received.

Although only one suspect is responsible for the attack, a number of persons were interviewed by the police, Chief Carnevale reported.

COUNTER CHARGES MADE

After Princetonian Is Arrested. A Township resident, arrested last week on a bench warrant for failing to pay various fines, later filed counter charges against the arresting officer.

Roland Glover, 32, 34 Red Oak Row, was arrested late Friday afternoon on Witherspoon Street near the Valley Road School parking lot by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord for allegedly failing to pay court-imposed fines. Roland was also charged with resisting arrest and aggravated assault on a police officer. Police report that he had to be physically subdued.

Glover was later released in $1,350 bail, pending his arraignment this week in Township court.

On Monday, Glover signed counter charges against Ptl. Gaylord, charging him with simple assault and with endangering threats. He was, claimed Glover, in fear of imminent serious bodily injury, while in his charge.

Chief Frederick Porter said that all charges have been sent to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for possible Grand Jury action.

Solicitors Charged. Three men from outside the Princeton area have been arrested and charged with soliciting without first obtaining a permit.

Robert E. Costello, 28, of Elizabeth, Mark J. Haggerty, 19, of Maplewood, and Michael A. Novello, 19, of Scotch Plains, were arrested last week in Princeton Shopping Center after they were observed attempting to sell kitchen pots and pans from a van. The three also allegedly asked Ptl. Musso, the arresting officer, if he wanted to buy some kitchenware.

All three were later released in $25 bail, pending their appearance February 16 in Township court.

Charged in Bike Theft. A Trenton resident, Alfred

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Dondarski, 25, has been charged with theft.

University Security called police at 3:13 Sunday morning, after a proctor saw Dondarski take a locked bike from the Dinky Station area and place it in the trunk of his car. He was arrested a short time later by Sgt. Peter Hanley and Ptl. Donald Dawson. Dondarski was later released after being issued a complaint summons.

FEES HIGHER..

Maybe, for Firestone. Outsiders — outside Princeton University, that is — learned with dismay this week that their fees for using Firestone Library may be considerably higher than originally proposed.

The University's Faculty Committee on the Library is scheduled to discuss the new proposals at its February 12 meeting.

Earlier proposals, protested University Librarian Donald Koepp, wouldn't bring in anything close to the $60,000 he thinks it would take to administer them.

"To speak bluntly," he wrote in a January 21 letter to the Faculty Committee, "I will be damned if I will even consider transferring staff from the already understaffed units in order to provide library use for the community at bargain prices."

Dr. Koepp proposes that outsiders be required to buy either a borrower's card for $270, or pay $20 a day for a pass. Organizations with fewer than 50 staff members could obtain a borrower's card for $900 and those with more than 50 would pay $1,800. Only those within a seven-mile radius would be eligible.

Those eligible for day passes would have to live within a seven-mile radius of Princeton. They would make direct application to Firestone for the pass. Those who live outside that geographic limit, would have to obtain the recommendation of the Office of New Jersey State Librarian. In addition, students and faculty at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton Theological Seminary and institutions affiliated with the Research Libraries group, would have full privileges. Faculty and students not affiliated with insituations in this group could have a day pass if the librarian of the parent institution so recommends.

CRACKDOWN SOUGHT

On Sewer Tax Appeals. Plagued by the number of residents who claim there are errors on their sewer tax bill and appeal to the Township for a refund, Township Committee has introduced an ordinance that will tighten up the procedure.

The sewer tax in the Township is calculated on the basis of water consumption, using the figure provided by the Elizabethtown Water Company for the amount of water used in a household during the preceding year, or four times the winter figure, whichever is the lower figure.

In many instances, the householder in these appeals has not been at home when the meter reader has come around, and the Water Company estimates the meter reading and charges accordingly. A year of estimated readings makes for a lot of guesswork as to what the true figure might have been.

To eliminate the guesswork and to settle the sewer tax appeals swiftly and more equitably, Committee has decided not to hear any appeal if the Water Company has not been able to get inside the house to read the meter within a period of a year. The ordinance up for public hearing and vote this Wednesday at 8 in the Valley Road Meeting Room would make this regulation the law.

Committee would like residents who know that they are usually away during the daytime meter reading hours to request an outside water meter. The Company charges $30 for installation.

Committee is expected to continue working on the 1982 Township Budget this week and perhaps to consider the 1982-87 capital budget and program.

DAMAGE IS $70

Windshield Wipers Broken. The windshield wiper arms and wipers of the car of a Red Oak Row resident were broken off last week by vandals who left behind a $70 repair bill.

The victim discovered the mischief at 7:50 Thursday morning, after having parked the car overnight in the lot on Red Oak Row. Ptl. John Petrone investigated.

New Post Office?

Princeton's main post office on Alexander Road has outgrown its building by 50 percent, and post office officials are house-hunting.

They would like land or an existing building near the present location, or within the delivery zone. It should either be zoned for a post office, or so situated that such re-zoning would not be difficult. The government is negotiating with Franklin Crawford, owner of the present post office, about extending the lease, which expires in the middle of this year.

In April of last year, Mr. Crawford, who also owns land farther south on Alexander, said he would be interested in constructing a building for the post office on that property.

Post office officials in an advertisment in the classifieds of this issue of TOWN TOPICS, say they want a 30,000-square-foot, one-story building and 100,000 square feet of parking, or a plot of land measuring 135,000 square feet.

Correction

In last week's issue, TOWN TOPICS incorrectly identified the English Shop as owner of the Kopp's Cycle building, 14 John Street. It is owned by the Collins Corp.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

SIGMUND TO RUN

For Congress. Barbara Sigmund, whose political career began when she was elected to Borough Council ten years ago, will announce on February 15 that she is a candidate for Congress from the new Seventh District that includes Princeton. Mrs. Sigmund said that she will, symbolically, make her announcement from Borough Hall.

Mrs. Sigmund is a Mercer County Freeholder, having been appointed to the county governing body in 1976. She was elected in the fall of that year and re-elected in 1979. She served as president of the Freeholders for an unprecedented two terms.

"I believe the time has come when a person with a lot of experience at municipal and county levels should take part in the national debate the President has set for us, about the role of different levels of government.

"He has thrown down the gauntlet, and I think I can have a useful impact in the debates to come."

For several years, Mrs. Sigmund has expressed a desire to join her mother, Congresswoman Lindy Boggs, as the first mother-daughter team in Congress.

Barbara Sigmund

Mrs. Sigmund is expected to face a primary contest with Adam Leven, New Jersey's director of consumer affairs.

SHOPLIFTER CAUGHT

After Visiting Four Stores. Two Trenton residents, Antonio Bonner, 23, and Robert Whippler, 30, have been charged with shoplifting, after they allegedly took items from four Borough stores before they were apprehended.

According to police, the two allegedly took two clocks and a security light valued at $43 from Johnson Electric on Tulane Street; a bottle of cologne and bar of soap from Crabtree & Evelyn and Clayton's on Palmer Square and a change purse and imitation gold necklace from Woolworth's on Nassau Street.

They were arrested on the street by Ptl. William Nathan, who had responded to a call last Wednesday morning reporting two men going and out of stores and acting in a suspicious manner. A check in the area revealed that the four stores had been shoplifting victims.

DRIVER LOSES CONTROL

On Mercer Road Ice. A Lawrenceville driver traveling on Mercer Road near Quaker shortly after 6 Monday evening lost control due to ice on the roadway, went off the roadway and struck a tree.

The driver, Sol M. Gruner, 31, told police that he went off the road in an attempt to avoid oncoming traffic. He was treated at Princeton Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the head.

Ptl. Anthony Gaylord investigated two accidents Saturday night that occurred within an hour of each other.

At two minutes past ten, two cars collided on Princeton-Kingston Road between Dodds Lane and Shady Brook Lane.

Margaret K. Wright, 64, of Kendall Park, told Ptl. Gaylord that she tried to stop but couldn't when she saw a stopped car in her lane. She struck the side of a car operated by Mildred Gibson, 33, of Trenton. The latter reported that her car had stalled and she was attempting to move it off the roadway when she was hit. Mrs. Gibson was ticketed for careless driving.

Both drivers were treated at the Medical Center, Mrs. Wright for lacerations of the face and Mrs. Gibson for minor injuries. Both cars had to be towed from the scene.

At 10:53, failure to stop at a stop sign led to a collision at Ewing Street and Mt. Lucas Road.

Kimberly A. Kukla, 19, 8 Fox Chase Run, Belle Mead, told Ptl. Gaylord that she did not see the stop sign, went through the intersection and was struck by a car coming west on Ewing operated by Robert M. Yaeger Jr., 24, of Burlington. Mr. Yaeger's small foreign car was "totalled."

Miss Kukla, charged with a stop sign violation, was treated at PMC for head contusions, while Mr. Yaeger complained of back pains. A passenger in the Kukla car, Christopher J. Halligan, 19, of Belle Mead, complained of head pains. He and Mr. Yaeger were also taken to the hospital for treatment.

Friday night, a car waiting to turn left off Route 27 onto River Road was struck in the right rear by a car that skidded 66 feet before impact.

Marion J. Hollister, 58, 28 Sayre Drive, told Ptl. John Seeley Jr. that she might have

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

been going too fast and was charged with careless driving. The second driver was Alan J. Hait, 26, of Dayton. A passenger in his car, Mrs. J. Hait, 35, of Dayton was treated at the Medical Center for a concussion.

LAVAKE IS VICTIM

Three Figurines Taken. Three crystal figurines valued at $1,125 were stolen last week from LaVake Jewelers, 54 Nassau Street.

Two are suspects. "It was the old MO," commented Chief Michael Carnevale. "One kept the clerk busy while the other stole the items."

One suspect is described as a male in his teens, 5-4, 130, dark complexioned with a short, cropped afro; the second in his 20's, 5-9, 150, slender and dark complexioned. Det. William Fitch and Ptl. Chris Boutote investigated.

A Sparta resident early last week reported the theft of a $645 14K gold and jade bracelet from his briefcase. He told police that he had left the briefcase in his room while checking out of the Nassau Inn.

A small, Oriental rug, value unknown, was stolen Monday from an office in the Population Research Building, 21 Prospect Avenue. A window was broken to gain access to the office, police said.

An Allenhurst resident reported the theft Thursday of his $550 cashmere coat from a coat rack in the Nassau Inn, and the previous day, a Hightstown resident listed the theft of a $50 winter jacket from his locked car which had been parked in the lot on Witherspoon Street.

The Princeton Medical Center employees reported the theft — all on Thursday — of batteries from their cars parked in the hospital lot off Franklin Avenue. They were valued at $50, $73 and $97.

Purse Stolen In Theater. A Princeton resident left her purse in the Garden Theater Saturday and although she returned immediately, police said, it was gone. It was later recovered in the Tulane parking lot by a Nassau Street store employee but $65 from her wallet was missing.

In another purse theft, a Princeton resident lost $50 when her purse was taken from her unlocked car parked in the YMCA lot. Her credit cards and personal papers were later found on Leigh Avenue.

The five minutes that a university student left his gym bag unattended in Dillon Gym last week was all the time a thief needed to grab it. Inside was the racquetball equipment, a warm up suit and wallet with $52 cash. Total loss: $150.

A man's 10-speed bicycle, chained and locked to a lamp post was stolen last week from Dayton Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus. It is valued at $200.

$10,000 Certificate Stolen. A box on a table in the dining room of a Mountain Avenue home, containing a $10,000 saver's certificate, $100 in cash, personal papers and a woman's watch, was stolen between 9:30 and 10:45 last Wednesday morning. Police report that the home was entered through an unlocked front door.

A thief took care of his trouser needs last week. Police report that six pairs of red trousers and six blue pairs were stolen from a rack in the men's department at Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center. Their total value is $540.

MYKONOS SPARED

In Arcade Ordinance. It's nice to come out of a penny arcade a winner, and that's what happened to George Manolakis last week — although nobody was saying that Borough Hall is a penny arcade.

Council decided it was unfair to pass its new penny arcade ordinance without exempting — "grandfathering" — Mr. Manolakis' Mykonos food establishment at 22 Witherspoon. If the ordinance had been passed, Mr. Manolakis would have had to remove four of his six video games. Council decided instead to re-introduce the ordinance, exempting Mykonos. Public hearing is next Tuesday.

The ordinance says an establishment may have one game machine for the first 500 square feet of floor space or less; after that, each additional machine will require an additional 500 square feet of space.

Continued on Page 14

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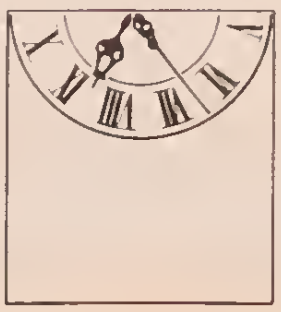

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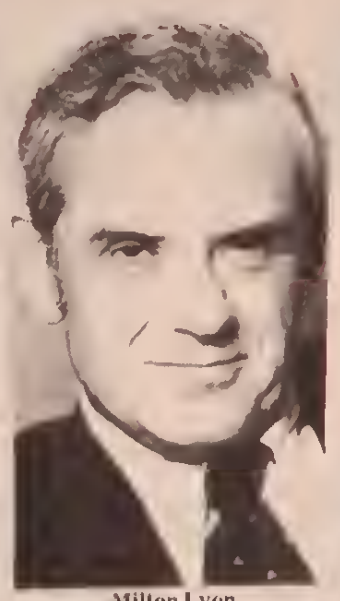
Comedy to Be Highlighted in New Production By PJ&B of Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado"

Most people who say they don't like Gilbert and Sullivan have probably seen some poorly done, says Milton Lyon, director of the PJ&B "The Mikado" which will open at McCarter Theatre on February 11.

"Too often directors ignore the comedy in deference to the singing," Lyon says. "I saw a performance of 'The Mikado' several years ago, and there were five laughs. I was in such pain for Mr. Gilbert.

"Actually G. and S. operettas are brilliant, the greatest combination of comedy and good singing that I know of."

It is a safe bet that comedy will not be shortchanged in the forthcoming PJ&B production. "Every single character in 'The Mikado' is funny," says Lyon, "and nohody is very nice. Gilbert is satirizing a lot of different people."



Milton Lyon
Looking for Laughs

I asked Lyon about his directing methods: does he handle amateurs and professionals differently? In point of time, PJ&B casts rehearse evenings and weekends for three and a half weeks, he explained. This comes to 36 hours a week, though no individual actor is needed all the time. Professionals are allowed to rehearse 48 hours a week.

"Amateurs nnd professionals have different pluses and minuses," Lyon said. "One of the amateurs' pluses is their vitality and enthusiasm. If you rehearse to a point of absolute perfection there is a lessening of that enthusiasm. My philosophy with PJ&B and Triangle Club is not to over-rehearse."

Guarding the Author. "As a director with both professionals and amateurs I always try to guard the trust of the writer. I try to find out what the author wanted and to show that to the audience, not to implant my style on it."

In line with guarding the trust of the writer, Lyon refuses to tamper with the text of "The Mikado" and insert local gags as many directors do. "That is justifiable only if a critical Gilbert line cannot he understood. In general I prefer to leave in things people may not understand but which give the feeling of that period."

The only liberty Lyon has taken has been to cast twenty-four children aged 9 to 11 with their PJ&B elders. They will appear variously as Ko-Ko's "understudies," schoolgirls "18 and under," and Pitti-Sing's helpers in harassing Katisha during the Act One finale.

Lyon's expert handling of children has added to the fun and charm of a number of PJ&B shows. The peak number was 72 in "The King and I" some 15 years ago. "I have put children in whenever they were appropriate," he says. "One of the purposes of PJ&B is to do things for the community, and it's good for children to get the sense of presence and the feeling for theatre that being in these shows gives them."

How PJ&B Began. The mention of "doing things for the community" leads naturally to the question of how and why the organization known as "PJ&B" began. When Lyon was executive director of McCarter Theatre he interested the University in a cyclical plan by which every undergraduate during his four years at Princeton would have an opportunity to see examples of every type of theatre. A typical year would see dramas in the fall and winter and musicals in the spring. Let Lyon describe the transition:

"It struck me thnt we were wrong to ask people always to slt passively and be an audience and never be involved in something active. Since musicals could be seen in New York and Philadelphia I canceled the idea of doing a professionnl musical and decided to try instead to do a musical with local people. Brooks Jones suggested the name, 'Princeton Junction nnd Back,' to symbolize the many commuters who were typical cast members of these annual shows.

"Every aspect of a PJ&B show — directing, chorcographing, costuming, lighting, business and

Continued on Next Page

News Of The THEATRES

...at Princeton

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The Mikado

Continued from Page 8

publicity, and so on — is bandled professionally, except for the performers, who are, for that production, amateurs. I don't know of any other organization in the country quite like ours."

And so Milton Lyon, originator of PJ&B and director of all but one of its productions from 1961 to the present, will be a familiar and well-loved figure as he raises his baton to lead the orchestra in the overture to "The Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan.

—Herbert McAneny

MINELLI, DeNIRO

"New York, New York." A favorite of film cultists, "New York, New York" will be screened four times next Tuesday and Wednesday [February 9 and 10] at Kresge Auditorium in the Movies-from-McCarter series.

Screening times are 7 and 9:45 p.m. nightly. Tickets, at $2.75, will be for sale at the door.

McCarter's copy of the film print has the 11 minutes of footage, originally cut, that was restored last year when "New York, New York" was re-released.

The restored footage includes a production number, "Happy Endings," with Liza Minelli and stage star Larry Kert, making his film debut.

The film, a tribute to the musicals of the '40s and '50s, tells the story of a "fatally competitive" singer, played by Minelli, and a bebop saxophone player, portrayed by Robert DeNiro.

THREE IN ONE: The "three" refers to three one-act plays, not to the twosome pictured here. They are Diana Gloskey and Brian Binns, featured in Community Players' production of William Saroyan's "Hello, Out There." The Saroyan will be joined by Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" and June Lenox Toddie's "A Little Something for the Ducks" in the Players' evening of one-act plays. Performances at 171 Broadmead February 5-6, 12, 13 and 14 and 19, 20 and 21.

(Paul G. Saunders photo)

'GODSPELL'

At Intime. The February production for Princeton University's Theatre Intime will be the Gospel according to St. Matthew, according to "Godspell."

It will be performed in Murray Theatre on the University campus the weekends of February 11-14 and 18-21. Reservations may be made by calling 452-8181.

Conceived and originally directed by John-Michael Tebelak, "Godspell" has music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. Intime's director will be Tom Cott, who directed the recent Triangle Club production of "Cabaret." Jenni Levy is producing.

'GUYS & DOLLS'

On Campus. "If we only had a lousy little grand, we could be a millionaire," says that well-known line from the musical, "Guys & Dolls," and Princeton University's Theatre '83, which will present the show February 4-7 in Alexander Hall, says the line might just as well apply to them.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and there will be a 1:30 matinee Sunday instead of the evening performance.

Hits from "Guys & Dolls," as you probably know, are "I've Never Been in Love Before," "Luck Be A Lady," "My Time of Day." and so on. Tickets, at $3, may be ordered at 734-7917.

'WINTER'S MIME'

Comedy! A comedy piece called "The Fall of Egypt" will be combined with something about the British Empire called "At Court," when The Princeton Mime Co. plays Princeton Inn Theatre.

Dates--of the appearance, not of Egypt's fall--will be this Thursday through Sunday, each and every night at 8. "A Winter's Mime", as the show

Continued on Next Page

Theatre Asks Help

"Little Things Mean a Lot," is the theme of this year's fund-raising drive by the George Street Playhouse, the professional theatre in downtown New Brunswick. The non-profit regional theatre depends on contributions for a sizeable part of its operating budget, and explains its theme by pointing out that even small donations are welcome.

The 1981-82 budget is $513,500. Of this, 64.5 percent is box-office receipts; 9.5 percent is government funding and 7.8 percent comes from foundation grants. The remainder is made up through contributions.

So far, government cutbacks have not touched the Playhouse, but managing director John Herochik expects that 9.5 percent to be "considerably less' next year.

Contributions may be sent to the Playhouse, 414 George Street, New Brunswick, N.J. 08901. More information may be obtained from the theatre's development office, 201-846-2895.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

will be called, marks the first time the eight-year-old company has given an all-new show in the winter. More information at 683-0686, after 6 p.m.

ROBESON

At Crossroads. "Paul Robeson," a play by Phillip Hayes Dean about Robeson, from his student days at Rutgers, on through his adult years, will open this Friday at 8 at Crossroads, New Brunswick.

Crossroads is a black professional theatre , and "Paul Robeson" is being presented with the support and cooperation of Rutgers, where Robeson was an honor student and football player.

The drama will star Avery Brooks. Harold Scott is directing. For opening night, a tax-deductible contribution of $15 will include a reception after the performance, as well as a ticket.

WRITER HERE

Films to Be Shown. Robert [Bo] Goldman, who wrote the screenplays for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Melvin and Howard," will introduce screenings of both films in McCosh 10 this Friday and Saturday.

Goldman was graduated from Princeton University in 1953—flunking his creative writing class, according to n University release—and this is his first visit to the campus since '53. "Bo Goldman Weekend" has been proclaimed.

Screenings will be at 8 and 10 p.m. each night in 10 McCosh. Invitations may be obtained in advance by calling 924-0215 or 914-7849, or they may be purchased at the door. The price is $3.

WANT TO AUDITION..?

"Rose Tattoo". Auditions for the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo" will be held next Monday and Tuesday, February 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the Villager Theatre, Franklin Township Municipal Complex, De Mott Lane.

The production calls for actors who can play men in the 20 to 45 age range; women between 25 and 60 and women—only one is needed in this range— between 17 and 20. An actor who can portray a 65-year-old man is also needed.

The play will run for five weekends from May 28 through June 27. Actors who want to audition should be familiar with the hook.

DANCE BAND DUE

For Country Dancers. Wellspring, a contra and square dance band on tour from Vermont, will appear in Princeton on Thursday as part of the Thursday night dance series sponsored by the Princeton Country Dancers.

"Wellspring consists of three musicians: Ellie Hayes plays penny whistle, piano and fiddle; Henry Chapin plays string bass, guitar and fiddle; Christy Keevil accompanies himself on accordian while calling, as well as playing flute and fife. The dances Wellspring uses are primarily from New England dance tradition and include contras, squares, couple dances, and circle dances.

The dance will be held in the Red Lounge of Wilcox Hall on Princeton University campus from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is $1.50 for the general public and free to Wilson College students. All ages and all persons, whether single or as a couple, are welcome.

Call 466-3896 or 924-6763 for additional information.

CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0261: Theatre I, Whose Life Is It Anyway? (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:40; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Theatre II, Ragtime (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10:10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:45.

MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith (R), Wed. 7:30, 9:30; New York, New York (PG), Tues. & Wed., Feb. 9 & 10, 7, 9:45.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Gallipoli, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starts Friday, Blood Wedding, daily 7:30, 9, with added early show Sunday at 6.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Chariots of Fire (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre II, Vice Squad (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, Four Friends (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Heartland (PG), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Cinema II, Venom (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Absence of Malice (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Ghost Story (R), Wed. & Thurs.; starting Friday, Night Crossing (PG); Theatre II, Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG); Theatre III, Neighbors (R), Wed. & Thurs.; starting Friday, Hard Day's Night (G); Theatre IV, On Golden Pond (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Reds (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. 8:30; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Eric II, Taps (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30.

NEW PLAY

At George Street Theatre. The true story of Jan Valtin, a revolutionary who operated in Europe between World War I and World War II, has been fashioned into a play, "Out of the Night," by the executive director of the George Street Playhouse, Eric Krebs.

The play will run through February 7 at the Playhouse, 414 George Street, New Brunswick. Performances are Tuesdays through Sundays at 8, with matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Reservations may be made from noon to 8 at 201-246-7717.

Mr. Krebs, director of his own play, has Robertson Carricart featured in the role of Valtin. The actor has appeared on Broadway and off-Broadway in "Private Ear-Public Eye," "Bedtime Story" and David Storey's "Cromwell."

Waltin was a Communist operative, imprisoned by the Nazis. The drama portrays the terror imposed on him and his family by the terrorists of both Communist and Nazi regimes. Over 300 visual reproductions of the period from 1916 to 1936, are part of the staging.

DANCE, AT MCCC

Non-Credit Courses. Three non-credit dance courses, including one in Middle Eastern Dance, will be offered during the spring semester at Mercer County Community College.

The other courses are ballet and modern jazz. Registration details for all three are available from 586-4800, ext. 294 or 280.

Continued on Page 12

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Sunday February 7 3:00 p.m.

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MUSIC In Princeton

PIANIST TO PLAY

Works by Women Romantics. Pianist Judith Alstadter will give a concert of Piano Music of Romantic Women Composers on Sunday at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room in Woolworth Center, on campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

A graduate of the Juilliard School, where she studied with Rosina Lhevinne and Sascha Gorodnitzki, Ms. Alstadter received her doctoral degree from the Yale Music School. She studied in France with Jeanne-Marie Darre and in New York with Volya Cossack and Abbey Simon. In addition to numerous solo recitals in New York and abroad, she has appeared at the Marlboro Festival, the Newport Romantic Music Festival, and the Tully Hall Sampler Series.

Ms. Alstadter is the founder and director of the Minnewaska Chamber Music Society, which presents festivals, chamber music concerts and workshops during the summer. Her first recording for Musical Heritage Society features piano works of Clara Schumann and Fanny Mendelssohn.

For her program, Ms. Alstadter will perform, Clara Schumann: Scherzo No. 2 in C Minor, Opus 14, Variations on a Theme of Robert Schumann, Opus 20, Impromptu, Opus 9 and Scherzo No. 1 in D Minor, opus 10; Fanny Mendelssohn: Three Melodies; Agathe Backer-Grondahl: Three Etudes from Six Etudes de Concert, Opus 11; Jeanne-Louise Farrenc: Rondeau Brillant on Themes from Rossini's "Zelmire"; Theresa Carreno: Revue Prague, Intermezzo Scherzoso, Barcarola and Valse, Opus 9 ("Corbeille des Fleurs").

HAYDN WORK NEXT

For Musical Amateurs. The Haydn "Creation" will be the featured work Sunday, February 7, at 4 when the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs meets at the Unitarian Church for their next open "sing" with chorus, orchestra and soloists.

Francis Slade, conductor of the Princeton Pro Musica, will be the conductor, and the soloists will be Anne Ackley, soprano; Howard Crossland, tenor; and John Powell, bass.

Everyone is welcome to participate in these "sings" sponsored by the Society, which are not performances. No auditions are required, except for soloists and orchestra, but a modest sight reading ability is helpful. There is a small charge for those without a yearly membership to cover use of the music and refreshments.

Students are invited free of charge, as are those who come just to listen. For further information call Mrs. Michael Ramus at 924-4266.

PIANO CONCERT FRIDAY

By Junior at Princeton. Pianist Douglas Dickson will give a concert on Friday, February 5, at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room in Woolworth Center, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

A junior majoring in music, Mr. Dickson has performed extensively in Utah, including an appearance with the Utah Symphony. Last year he gave recitals in Princeton and Pennsylvania and at the Rutger's Bartok Festival. He has won awards on both the state and regional levels, and is currently studying piano with Patricia Arden at Princeton.

JUDITH ALSTADTER, pianist, will give a free concert of piano music of Romantic Women Composers on Sunday at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room in Woolworth Center on the University campus.

For his program, Mr. Dickson will perform: Haydn, Sonata in E-flat, No. 52; Stravinsky, "Piano Rag Music" (1919), "Tango" (1940) and "Circus Polka" (for a young elephant) (1942); Beethoven: Sonata in E-flat, No. 3, Opus 31; Moreau Gottschalk, "A Night in the Tropics."

ORGANIST TO PLAY

At Trenton Cathedral. Organist Richard Bouchett will be the next performer in the First Sunday Concert Series sponsored by the Society for the Performing arts at Trinity Cathedral, Trenton.

He will give a recital Sunday, February 7, at 3:30 in the Cathedral, 801 West State Street. The program will include works by Boely, Bach, Francis Jackson, Mozart, Jehan Alain, Reger and Vierne.

Mr. Bouchett was for 10 years organist of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York and is currently organist and director of music of First Presbyterian Church, Greenwich, Conn.

GUITAR AND FLUTE

Concert at Trenton State. Music for guitar and flute will be presented by two faculty members of Trenton State College on Monday, February 8.

The program will feature Dent Williamson, flutist, and

Continued on Next Page

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The Friends of Music at Princeton

Douglas Dickson, Pianist

Haydn, Stravinsky, Beethoven, Gottschalk

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The Friends of Music at Princeton present

Friday, February 12 8:30 p.m.

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Yehudi Wyner Piano Quartet
Charles Wuorinen Harp Variations
Francis Thorne Divertimento No 2 for Bassoon & Strings
Schoenberg: Serenade with Kenneth Bell, bass

WOOLWORTH CENTER

Admission Free

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Robert Trent, guitarist, both teachers of music at the college, in a series of duets by Baron, Builiana, Kummer and Fiagello. Assisting in a trio by Wenzel Matiegka will be Dr. Martin LeBeau, violist. The concert will take place in Bray Recital Hall at 8 and is free of charge.

Mr. Williamson is a member of the Trenton Symphony and has played with the San Antonio Symphony, the Boston Symphony, the Boston Pops and the Radio City Music Hall orchestras.

Mr. Trent is a founding member of the Locrian Guitar Trio and was the first winner of the nation-wide Webb Memorial Guitar Competition.

Mr. LeBeau is assistant professor of music at Trenton State, having joined the music department faculty in 1969.

Music for Guitar and Flute is sponsored by the music department of Trenton State College. For more information call 771-2252.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 10

Ballet, designed for the beginning and intermediate student, is offered for children between six and 12. It will he given on Saturdays from 10 to 11 for 15 weeks starting January 30. The fee is $35.

Modern jazz, for those 15 and older, is also designed for heginning and intermediate students. This course will be given on Saturdays from 11 until noon, heginning January 30. The fee is $35.

Middle Eastern Dance is described as 'increasing coordination and stamina and improving muscle tone, flexibility, increased rhythm and grace."

The course will be given on Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m. for 10 weeks starting February 11. The fee is $30.

ANGELOU, GINSBERG

At Rutgers, Author-actress Maya Angelou and poet Allen Ginsberg will appear, but not together, in free programs at Rutgers.,

Ms. Angelou, subject of the first program in the new television series, "Creativity with Bill Moyers," will present "An Evening With Maya Angelou," next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel.

IN CONCERT: Members of the String Training Ensemble who ere precticing solo pessages for a concert by the Ensemble on Sunday, February 7 et 2 in the Chepel et Lawrenceville School are, from left, front, Denise Stillwell, Jason Posnock, Corinne Stillwell; rear, Helen Kreisler, conductor Portia Sonnenfeld, and Stephen Kreisler.

The building is on Chapel Drive near the junction of George Street and Nichol Avenue, New Brunswick.

Ginsberg will read his poems this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Rose Room, Rutgers Student Center, College Avenue, New Brunswick. Andy Clausen, who frequently shares the podium with Ginsberg, and two New Brunswick poets, Eliot Katz and Dan Shot, will also be on the program. A small entry fee may be charged, according to university officials.

BALLET TRAVELS

To Pennsylvania. The Princeton Ballet will present a series of lecture-demonstrations for students and teachers during a four-day stay in Allentown, Pennsylvania. The group will begin its stay February 9.

The professional wing of the company will also give, in addition to the demonstrations, a jazz master class at Moravian College. On February 13, it will present both classical and contemporary works from its repertoire at a public performance at Muhlenberg College.

The four-day residency is sponsored by Muhlenberg College, Moravian College, Cedar Crest College, the Bethlehem School District and the Springfield School of the Palisade School District. Last fall, the Princeton Ballet was in residence at the University of Charleston, West Virginia.

IN THE BEDROOM...

Farce. The plot skips from one bedroom to another, just like the four couples in the cast. It's "Bedroom Farce," the Alan Ayckbourne comedy that will be given by Hightstown's Pentacle Theatre Company under Gary Alan Powell's direction.

"Bedroom Farce" will be given Thursdays and Saturdays, February 11 and 13 and 18 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the Grace N. Rogers School, Stockton Street in Hightstown. There will also be a performance Sunday, February 14 at 7:30.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Robert Smith, Bainbridge Street, spoke up for Mr. Manolakis. But he added, "Those games are a waste of good computer technology."

POST OFFICE JOBS?

Get Name on List. Because the Post Office Department is short on names for a register, it is accepting applications from people who would eventually like a job as Distributin Machine Clerk, working the sorting machine in the Trenton post office. Deadline for filing the application is this Friday.

It may be obtained in any Trenton post office, but not in Princeton. Innocenzo Venta, shop steward in the Princeton post office and self-styled "irate citizen," said this week that officials removed from the Princeton bulletin board the notice of the application, and took back all the forms originally left in Princeton.

"These are open, competitive Civil Service exams and should not be closed off for people in the Princeton area," Mr. Venta declared

Timothy Cahill, of the Trenton post office, explained that there is no job available right now — the post office only wants names for its register of applicants — but all who fill out an application will be given the required test.

Notices and forms were removed from Princeton because the staff had begun handing out applications in advance of the release time. He added that the post office has been "swamped" with applications.

TWIN BOYS BORN

At Medical Center. James and Eileen Johnson of Box 458 B, Hightstown, became the parents of twin boys on January 24 in the Medical Center at Princeton. The twins were among 13 boys and 15 girls born at the Medical Center in the week ending January 28.

Sons were also born to Robert and Margaret Atkin, 118 Princeton Arms West, East Windsor, January 23; Manoucher and Parvin Moayer, 1405 Pennington Road, Trenton; Arlen and Lorraine Harbaugh, 1205 Linden Avenue, Morrisville, Pa.; William and Deborah Yingst, 24 Corey Drive, Trenton, all on January 25;

Also to Gregory and Joy Niemiera, 5 Thurston Avenue, Trenton; John and Carmen Delaney, 440 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor; Arsenio and Margaret Gonzalez, 18 Ellis Drive, Belle Mead, all on January 26; Chio and Julie Cheng, 322 Sunset Road, Skillman, January 27; Richard and Vivian Guarini, One Strassberg Court, Hamilton Square; Joseph and Denise Iervolino, 208 Dorn Avenue, Middlesex; and William and Pauline McAfee, 4 Huron Way, Lawrenceville, all on January 28.

Daughters were born to Giuseppe and Melanina Scotto Daniello, 11 Dover Place, Kendall Park; Stanley and Patricia Plytynski, 3490 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Township, both on January 22; David and Christine Munger, 444 Willow Street, Bordentown; Sebastian and Albertina Nini, 91 Penn-Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, both on January 23;

Also to Kurt and Marilyn Jones, 174 Bedens Brook Road, Skillman; Stanley and Susan Harris, 4 Fieldstone Road; Steven and Carolyn Weber, 57 Dutchtown-Harlingen Road, Belle Mead, both on January 24; Michael and Linda Mendenko, 156 Georges Road, South Brunswick; Michael and Carol Beltraneno, 10 New Road, Kendall Park, both on January 25;

Also to Richard and Joanne Bernardini, 58 Gary Drive, Hamilton Square; Felix and Carmen Figueroa, 10 Basin Street, Kingston; Peter and Mary Jane Sheena, 67 North Main Street, Pennington, all on January 26; John and Virginia Servos, 58 Williams Street, January 27; Francis and Linda Beyea, 201 Loetscher Place; and Rogers and Stella Evans-Lipman, P.O. Box 2, Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, both on January 28.

Three couples have had their babies at Familyhorn in December and January.

Jack and Christine Sowisdrai, 143 Center Street, Hightstown, became the parents of a son on December 12; Mary and Mark Pslaki, 14 Spring Street, a daughter on January 17; and Sally and Roger Kissling, 34 Hilltop Boulevard, East Brunswick, a son on January 21.

THREE ARE FINED

In Township Court. Three Princeton area residents were fined $40 each last week in Township court for motor vehicle violations.

They are Douglas R. Jacobson, 184 Witherspoon Street, careless driving; Daniel J. Ellard, Line Road, Belle Mead, stop sign; and Alan R. Lovering, 54 Hillside Avenue, red light.

In criminal court, Catherine M. Spaeth, 150 Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, was fined $250 by Judge Sydney Souter for theft by deception. She was also ordered to make a full

Continued on Next Page

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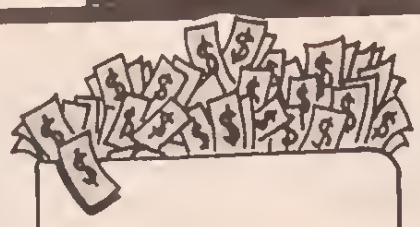

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

restitution of $118 to Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center and a $5 bank fee for a stop payment order.

Ms. Spaeth was charged by Epstein's with stopping payment of her check, after she had purchased the dress in its store.

Borough Court. In Borough traffic court Monday, Daniel M. Biernaski, 4113 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, was fined $35 for careless driving and $10 for failure to notify of change of address.

Gerardina Pascarella, 35 Forest Avenue, Lawrenceville, paid $35 on a careless driving charge, while Joan S. Carroll, 465 Walnut Lane, paid $10 for failure to notify the motor vehicle department of an address change.

BUILDING APPROVED

At 182 Nassau. The Borough Zoning Board last week gave its approval to construction of a four-story office building at 182 Nassau. The building would have six apartments on its top floor. The first floor will be devoted to retail use and the two middle floors to offices.

Owners of the property asked — and received — permission to devote 46.8 percent of their parking area to compact cars. The new Borough ordinance specifies 15 percent. The requirement of 57 spaces was waived by ten, so that the building will have 47, and of these, 23 will be for compacts.

Having granted approval for six new apartments, the Zoning Board gave approval for conversion of a house to joint home-office use, thereby reducing the housing stock by one apartment.

The property in question is the house at 43 Spring Street. The present second-floor apartment will remain, but the downstairs will be converted to office use. This is the building unsuccessfully sought by the Cafe au Lait restaurant, which could not meet parking requirements. The conversion, however, requires only three.

WEATHER IS TOPIC

Of Talk at Library. Is our weather this winter as unusual as it seems?

David Ludlum

David M. Ludlum will speak on New Jersey's weather on Tuesday at 8 at the Public Library. He is the author of many books about weather, including "The New Jersey Weather Book" to be published this spring by Rutgers University Press. He is the founder of "Weatherwise" magazine and for many years was editor.

Incidentally, February 9 is the anniversary of the coldest day ever recorded in Princeton — 14 below in 1934.

OPEN HOUSE SET

At St. Paul's School. This week St. Paul's School will join Catholic schools across the nation in celebrating Catholic School Week. The theme is "Good News in Education: Catholic Schools." The celebration began last Sunday with a Mass at the church with the theme "Good News for our Parish Community."

The week continued with a specific theme for each day, each relating to "Good News." Students have been busy preparing for the week by writing compositions, crossword puzzles, word searches, and thank you cards for parents. Drawings and academic papers on each subject are on display throughout the school.

Continued on Next Page

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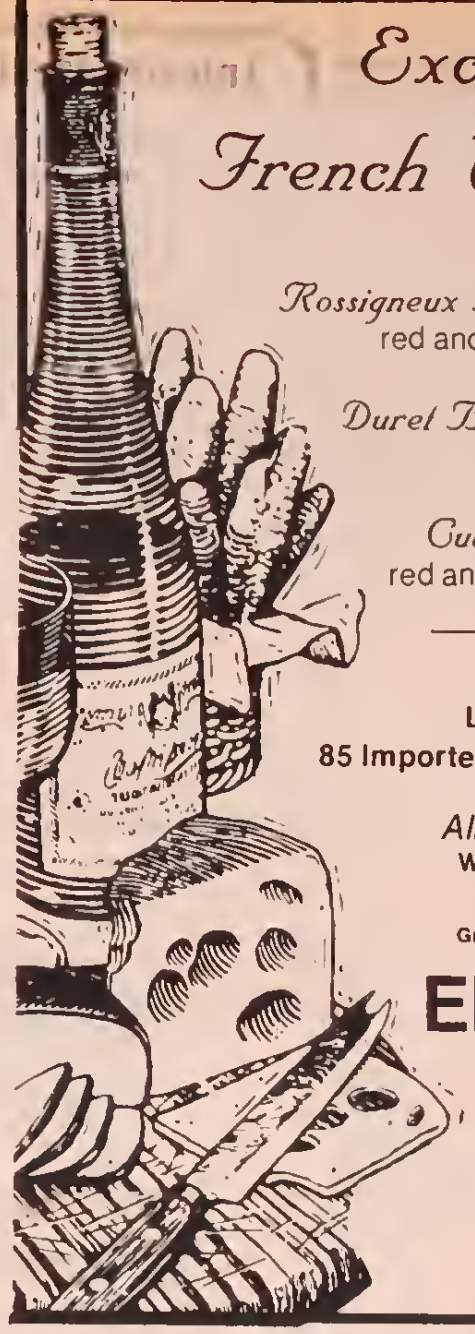

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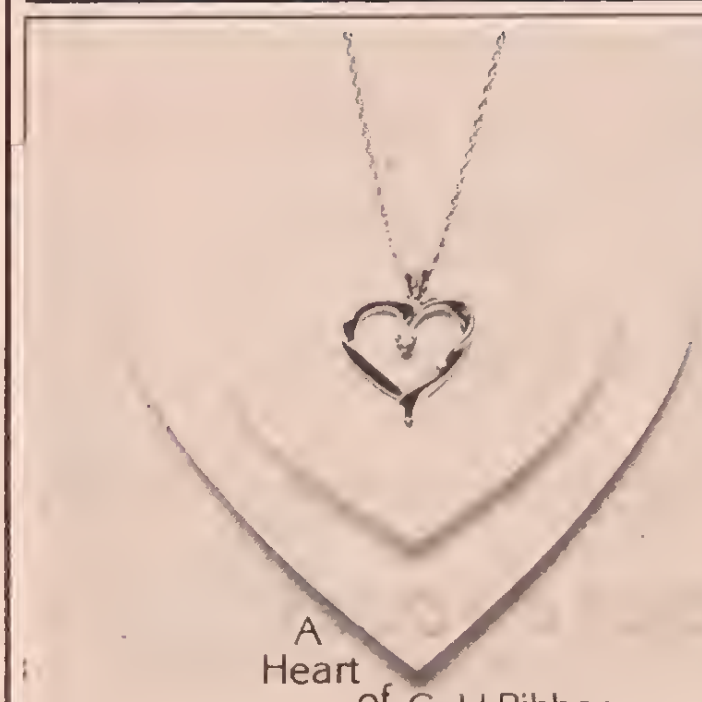

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

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Dormant Oil is the safest and wisest method of protecting your trees and shrubs against a wide variety of insect pests, given the extremes of weather stresses in the past couple of years, the additional damage done by insects is certainly something your trees can do without!

In order to prevent those insects which over-winter on your trees from attacking and weakening them later in the season, WOODWINDS strongly recommends you consider the application of a Dormant Oil spray this winter. Dormant Oil is, simply, a non-toxic oil-based spray which is applied to trees and shrubs during their dormant period. It combats Aphids, Spruce Gall Aphids, Mealybugs, Thrips, Psyllids, Mites, and is perhaps the most effective method of eliminating Scale insects you can use. It is approved by all leading conservation organizations, as it is completely safe for humans and wildlife. Insects have an ability to develop resistence to most insecticides eventually, but never to Dormant Oil. The reason for this is that the spray is not ingested, but actually smothers the egg masses while they are dormant, too.

Timing, however, is essential. Dormant Oil must be applied when the temperature is above 40°F., but before budbreak (the oil can burn tender, new leaves). In Princeton, application can start during the "January thaw", or any other time when the temperature is right, through the middle of March.

Should you have any questions about Dormant Oil and its application, or, for that matter, any other concerns you may have about your trees and shrubs, please call WOODWINDS at 924-3599. We're happy to help!

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

St. Paul's School welcomes the community to an open house this Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to noon.

EVENING OF SKITS

From Newgrange School. The Newgrange School announces its Winter Theatrical Program, to be held on Thursday at 8 at 435 Nassau Street.

Class skits include a dramatization of the Pullman Strike of 1894, a culmination of a U.S. history unit on the labor movement, a short play entitled, "A Christmas Carol Revisited," which follows Scrooge into the 20th century, and a skit called, "A Bit of Horseplay," which tells all anyone ever wanted to know about horses.

Other group presentations will feature a fantasy based on the Bantu folktale, "The Tortoise, the Lizard, and the Bag of Salt," dramatizations of the origins of such words as boycott and kangaroo, and a multi-media presentation of the development of transportation.

The Newgrange School is an independent, full-curriculum day school for students of average or above-average potential who have not been academically successful because of learning difficulties or skill deficiencies. Those wishing further information may call the school at 921-3766.

WATERSHEDS ASKS HELP

With Exhibits. A large L-shaped aquarium is now under construction in the Discovery Room at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, and the Association needs people who can give advice on design and help with construction.

The Volunteers of the SBMWA will meet Tuesday, February 16 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting is open to the public and all those interested in preparing for spring activities—or those interested in learning more about the Associntion—are invited.

Those who would like to work on the aquarium are asked to call Pamela Paquette, the Program Director, at 737-3735.

When it is finished, the aquarium will contain native aquatic fauna and flora, and will be the chief exhibit in the "Pond Life" section of the Discovery Room.

Plans call for this room to be a "hands-on" learning center. When completed, it will have ten exhibits, many of which will be designed to use in school classrooms.

The SBMWA, a non-profit, member-supported organization, is concerned with water quality, water supply, farmland preservation and toxic wastes. It is located on a 500-acre reserve on Titus Mill Road, R.D. No. 1, Box 263A, Pennington.

NEW FITNESS TRAIL

In Community Park North. The Life Course Exercise Trail at Community Park has been completed. The trail was a project of the Greater Princeton Jaycees.

The one-mile trail consists of 20 stations each of which is designed to exercise a specific part of the body. Participants of any age may walk or jog the trail and follow the instructions posted at each station for the specific exercises at that station.

The Life course Exercise Trail was made possible with the support of the Recreation Department and donations from individuals and businesses, particularly Commodities Corp. John Buchinski built the trail.

The official dedication will be Saturday, April 17, at 3, but residents are invited before that date to walk, run or even ski through the trail and try the fitness exercises.

BRZEZINSKI HERE

To Address Model UN. Zbigniew Brzezinski, National Security Advisor to former President Jimmy Carter, and His Excellency Chai Zemin, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, will give the keynote addresses at the 1982 Princeton University Model United Nations Conference, to be held Thursday through Sunday.

Brzezinski, who will speak Thursday at 8, will discuss topics of international relations and global tensions and is expected to address the question of the current crisis

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

in Poland. The Chinese Ambassador, who will be giving his first public address since his recent controversial presentation at the Washington, D.C. Press Club, will address the current status of Chinese-American relations and the Taiwan question.

Other prominent speakers who will appear the the Conference, include the United Nations Ambassador from the United Kingdom, the Deputy Ambassador from Canada, and the Minister for Economic and Social Affairs from Japan. They will address the ongoing United Nations discussions of a New International Economic Order, and will present a western perspective.

The 1982 Conference will include 400 delegates from 40 major colleges and universities, the largest group in the Conference's 12-year history. The program, planned and conducted entirely by Princeton University students, is a comprehensive study and simulation of the dynamics of international interaction. The 1982 Conference will add simulation programs of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the International Court of Justice, the Western Summit, and UNESCO, to an extensive program of General Assembly committees.

The Princeton Model United Nations Association is a subsidiary of the American Whig-Cliosophic Society.

GOAL ANNOUNCED

For United Jewish Appeal. The Princeton United Jewish Appeal has set a goal of $225,000 for its 1982 campaign.

Last year's goal of $200,000 was met and exceeded, according to Mrs. Roslyn Staras, chairman. The funds are needed to continue the humanitarian programs of relief, immigration, resettlement, rehabilitation and welfare in this country, in Israel and throughout the world.

Through the UJA's "Project Renewal," the Princeton United Jewish Appeal will establish a sister neighborhood in a suburb of Tel Aviv, Israel. The Princeton UJA board has voted to create a memorial to the late Franz Edelman, with contributions to go to the rehabilitation of this distressed neighborhood.

In addition to Mrs. Staras, the board members include the newly elected vice chairmen, Chaim Schreiber, Ralph Kline and Susan Hollander; treasurer Rubin Schwartzstein and public affairs officer Mrs. Marian Krugman.

ABOUT GREAT SWAMP

Hearings Scheduled. If you are interested in the future of the Great Swamp, the national wildlife refuge about half an hour north of Princeton, you are invited to attend two public sessions scheduled by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

One will be held next Tuesday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Environmental Center auditorium, Lord Sterling Park, 190 Lord Sterling Drive, Basking Ridge. The second will be next Wednesday, February 10, also at 7:30, at Harding Township School, Lee's Hill Road, New Vernon.

In preparing a master plan for the Great Swamp, Federal officials will set long-range goals, analyze the capabilities of the land, and take into account the interests of local, regional and national groups.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Princeton UJA are, from left, Roslyn Staras, chairman: Susan Hollander, Chaim Schreiber and Ralph Kline, vice chairmen.

TRUSTESS ELECTED

By Alcoholism Council. Paul Houston, Superintendent of Princeton's schools, is one of eight new trustees elected at the recent annual meeting of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism.

Other new trustees are Philip Carchman, Mercer County Prosecutor; Eugene J. Bukowski, executive vice-president of the Broad Street National Bank in Trenton; Cyril Collins, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company; Florence Gruchowski, Sterling Drug Company; Robert W. Langenberg, Public Service Electric and Gas; Charles L. Johnston, Hamilton, Johnston Company, Inc., and W. Sanderson Detwiler.

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Topics of the Town

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DEFEND THE BRIDGE!

Neighbors Rally. On 48 hours' notice, 67 noighbors gathered Sunday evening in the Stony Brook Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Collins to defend the Province Line bridge across Stony Brook.

Mercer County engineers had closed the hridge January 25 as unsafe, and later declared it closed "forever."

After an evening conferring with Mercer County Freeholder Barhara Sigmund, Lawrence Township Mayor Joseph Dalta Pazze, and Princeton Township Police Chief Fred Porter, neighhors decided to retain hridge expert Willis Klotzhach to examine the hridge and the county's figures and make a report.

"The county doesn't know how many families are affected," Mr. Collins says. "It doesn't know the conditions on alternate routes like Pretty Brook, which is often flooded, or the numhers of people at ETS, Western Electric and Princeton Day School who use that bridge."

Mr. Collins also said the county presented "at least six different figures" on the cost of repairing or replacing the bridge.

Mrs. Sigmund says a repair joh, good only three years, would cost $120,000. Replacement, at $800,000 plus $200,000 for approaches, is steep, considoring the number of people who use the bridge. She told Sunday's meeting the county would like to see evidence of use, and possihle other options.

BIKE MAP PUBLISHED

By Bike Use Committee. The Princeton Bicycle Use Committee is celebrating its first anniversary with the publication of a hicycle map of Princeton. The theme of the map, as the logo design of the committee proclaims, is a cheerful "Yes, Thank You!" to the question of bicycles and bicycle riding.

Copies of the map are for sale at $1.75 each at Center Stationers, Cox's, Hinkson's, Jay's Cycle, Kopp's Cycle, Micawber Books, The Nickel and The Princeton University Store.

The map is easy to spot as the cover reproduces a photograph of Albert Einstein riding a bicycle. He's making a turn in the driveway of a friend and it looks as if he's trying to prove that the laws of Newtonian physics still apply — at least to bicycles.

Once past the cover, the map-reader turns to an "Open Letter to Princeton's Cyclists" from the Bicycle Use Committee (BUC). This letter sings the praises of Princeton as a bicycle riding town: a town with an abundance of parks and open spaces which are natural goals for a bike ride; a town with many edueational institutions which produce the great majority of bike users.

The map itself hightights these two attrihutes of Princeton by printing every park and open space in dark green and every "point of education" in light green. From among the highlighted areas, seven "Bicycle Havens" have been selected and appear described in detail on the margins. These include Community Park North, Marquand Park, Princeton Battlefield Park, the Institute Woods, Herrontown Woods, Delaware and Raritan Canal Park and the Princeton University Campus. In the descriptions, references are given telling where one can obtain detailed maps of these seven areas.

The bicycle paths which Princeton has built over the last six years appear in red, while suggested bicycle routes along town streets appear in orange. Also in red are 21 little figures which indicate the location of all the school crossing guards. The text side of the map includes information and photographs concerning Township and Borough bike paths and bike laws.

The map is the result of the year long existence of the Princeton BUC, a group of volunteer bicycle enthusiasts who were given the responsibility of spending a $5000 Federal Highway

Continued on Next Page

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Liquid Investments	3,199,848
Cash on Hand and in Banks	938,059
Office Buildings and Improvements (Net)	2,295,047
Furniture and Fixtures (Net)	283,846
Other Assets	4,871,188
TOTAL ASSETS	$94,894,356

LIABILITIES

Members' Savings	$71,036,875
Members' Interest Bearing Checking	2,379,347
Loans In Process	3,006,950
FHLB Advances	10,100,000
Other Borrowed Funds	3,466,300
Other Liabilities	1,451,837
Reserves and Retained Earnings	3,453,047
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$94,894,356

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Garage Ordinance

Continued from Page 1

That library site was designated for PCH by Borough Council's Steering Committee for the Central Business District and approved by the Planning Board. The land was then leased to PCH by Borough Council, the statement declared.

"No other site has been so approved," PCH officials say, "nor do we know of one that would be available for such approval. HUD awarded the grant to PCH because this site was so centrally located and ideal for the elderly.

"If we tried to change the site, all the competitors for the grant who lost out, would be able to challenge HUD's right to allow us to change."

PCH says in its statement that Hud sets the income limits allowed for tenants.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Administration grant which Princeton Borough received for the express purpose of promoting bicycle use. This grant was secured by Borough Council member Robert McChesney, a bicycle enthusiast himself.

The Princeton BUC hopes the map will warrant a future reprinting. The members see their job of promoting bicycle riding a long term one. They look forward to new members and serving the community as the clearinghouse for local bicycle information and initiative.

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CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Wednesday, February 3

2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening Session for colorectal cancer, blood pressure and diabetes; Borough Hall. Sponsored by Health Department.

8 p.m.: Public Meeting, Virginia Carlin discussing White House Conference on Aging; Room 8; Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Eric Krebs' "Out of the Night," George Street Playhouse; 414 George Street, New Brunswick. Through February 7.

8 p.m.: Garden State Wood-wind Quintet; Bray Hall, Trenton State College, Route 31, Ewing Township.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building, meeting room.

Thursday, February 4

8 p.m.: Princeton Mime Company, "A Winter's Mime," Princeton Mime Company; Princeton Inn College Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security advisor to President Carter, will address Princeton University Model United Nations Association; 50 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows' musical, "Guys and Dolls," Theatre '83; Alexander Hall. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Lecture-Series, "Sports in American Life," opens with Donna A. Lopiano, director of intercollegiate athletics for women, University of Texas, speaking on Power Politics, Methods of Controlling the Growth and Influence of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics"; Senate Chamber, Whig Hall.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live music.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Budget Meeting; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Concert, the Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra of Israel, Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank.

Friday, February 5

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Enigmas in Pre-Columbian Art," Gillett G Griffin, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Cornell vs Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Chai Zamin, Ambassador of the People's Republic of China, will address the Princeton University Model United Nations Association; 50 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Challenge of Asia to Christianity: Is Christian Theology Still Colonistic?" Prof. Raimundo Panikkar, University of California, Santa Barbara; 101 McCormick Hall. Sponsored by Ecumenical Council of Princeton.

8:45 p.m.: Hillel Foundation Lecture, "Just and Unjust Wars in the Jewish Tradition," Michael Walzer, Institute for Advanced Study, Hillel Reading Room, Murray-Dodge Hall.

Saturday, February 6

9:30 a.m.: Township Committee work session on budget; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones," Combined Choirs, First Baptist Church; John Witherspoon School Auditorium. Also on Sunday at 4. Proceeds to benefit scholarship funds.

8 p.m.: Three One-Act Plays, "A Little Something for the Ducks," "The Zoo Story" and "Hello Out There," Princeton Community Players, PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Columbia; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall

Sunday, February 7

2 p.m.: Annual Winter Concert by String Training Ensemble of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, Portia Sonnenfeld conducting; Edith Memorial Chapel, The Lawrenceville School.

2:30 p.m.: Tour of Rutgers University's Hutcheson Memorial Forest with botanist James Quinn; meet at entrance to woods on Amwell Road, Route 514 in Franklin Township.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Enigmas in Pre-Columbian Art," Gillett G. Griffin, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, reading of the Haydn "Creation," with chorus, orchestra and soloists, Anne Ackley, soprano, Howard Crossland, tenor, and John Powell, bass; Unitarian Church. Frances Slade will conduct.

4 p.m.: Concert by Westminster Choir College Oratorio Choir; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Monday, February 8

5 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees Meeting; Public Library Meeting Room.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting on Budget; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, February 9

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction, followed by request dances.

8 p.m.: David Ludlum to speak on New Jersey weather; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, February 10

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Lecture, Chaim Potok, author of "The Chosen," speaking on themes in his books; McCosh 10. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith-Hillel Foundation.

Thursday, February 11

8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado," PJ&B, McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall, Live Music.

Friday, February 12
Lincoln's Birthday

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Dan Fellows Platt, Early Italian Painting," Anne Young, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: The Flying Karamazov Brothers; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Three One Act Plays, "A Little Something for the Ducks," "The Zoo Story," and "Hello Out There," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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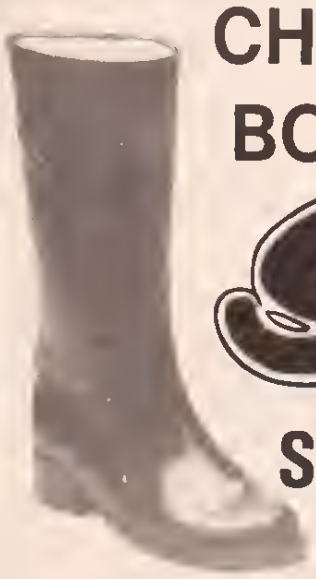
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MAILBOX

Find a New Site.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I understand that Borough Council is considering the approval of a new garage bond ordinance and the continued support of the proposed garage and PCH building site. In my judgement, Council should withdraw its support and suggest to PCH that it find a new building site. I say this for three important reasons:

• The results of the garage bond ordinance election provided proof that there is no overwhelming public support to proceed on the proposed garage coupled with the PCH housing project.

• The Borough is split into two groups of equal size, one group favoring the garage ordinance, the other opposed to it. It would seem to me that the ordinance must have the support of at least 70 percent of the community to warrant or deserve continued Borough Council support.

• HUD no longer favors the PCH type high-rise housing for the elderly. It is developing a program to give housing assistance vouchers directly to the poor, needy, low income elderly (elderly whose annual income is 50 percent or less of the median income in their area). The monies paid to the elderly would help them afford to stay in their apartments or homes, rather than be forced to move into a PCH type high-rise.

Council should be working with HUD to get a voucher project for Princeton rather than supporting the PCH building approach.

MRS. RUTH L. PLUM
24 Murray Place

Tea Time.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The actions of the Collins Development Corp. in trying to ride out merchants from their tenements is a clear, concrete, and chronic flagrant abuse of discretion.

The Collins Development Corporation is not only guilty of censorship, they are guilty of violating the common good of the Princeton Community. Anyone reading this letter to the editor, who agrees with what I have to say, I am hereby suggesting that teabags be sent to Palmer Square Inc. at 44 Nassau Street in Princeton, N.J. 08540.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
57 Brookstone Drive

Voters Are Uninformed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

It appears that Borough voters will be voting in March on a new garage bond ordinance. Unfortunately, many voters are still uninformed on the issues involved; the last election actually raised more questions than it answered.

We strongly urge that the groups on botb sides of the question pledge themselves to a campaign providing full public disclosure of all information available to them and to broad public debate of the issues revealed.

No one Is against providing decent housing for the poor, low income, needy elderly of Princeton ... people whose annual income is 50 percent or less than the median income in our area. HUD has indicated that subsidized Federal housing assistance in the future should be limited only to this group of elderly.

We Need To Know and We Should Be Told:

• How many poor, low income, needy elderly need help in Princeton? How many of the 135 elderly on the PCH waiting list are "poor elderly", eligible for help? How many on the list are much less needy, elderly middle-income families? PCH has this information but has refused to give us any information of this type.

Unless PCH has something to hide the information requested should be disclosed. We don't need names but we do need to be told of the ages, annual incomes and the present community location of the elderly on the PCH list. Otherwise the list is meaningless in establishing a true need.

• If we assume a need for decent housing exists for the "poor elderly", what is the best way to meet this need? Public Housing of the type provided by the Princeton Housing Authority? High-rise apartment buildings constructed by private corporations like PCH?

Or housing assistance grants (vouchers) from HUD paid directly to the "poor elderly" to help them stay in their own apartments or homes and not be forced to move into a high-rise? This "best way" question deserves maximum public debate during the campaign.

• Assuming the PCH building is constructed, how will the admission policy operate? Will all of the "poor elderly" eligible for admission be admitted before the much less needy middle-income elderly on the list? Could or would all of the 88 rentable apartments be given to the "poor elderly" if there are 88 of them eligible for admission.?

• How will the promised admission priority for Princeton residents work? Is it legal? Enforceable? Can prospective tenants who are more needy than those wlth a Princeton priority be admitted ahead of the priority families? Can any eligible tenants from overseas or some area other tha Princeton be admitted before those with a Princeton priority?

• What are the details of the lease the Mayor and Council have agreed to give PCH covering the Library parking lot building site? Is the lease a "give away" or a fair, reasonable lease benefiting PCH and the Borough equally ?

These are only a few of the many questions to be answered ... along with much information refused us last Fall. Withholding vital information from voters is a form of "deceptive silence" that we are confident can not be part of the coming campaign. The more information that voters are provided, the more responsible will be the judgement of these voters on election day.

During the campaign, those of us opposed to the garage and PCH building site will outline a viable alternative to meet whatever need for decent housing for the "poor needy" elderly is established. Also, we will recommend a solution to the parking future in the Spring-Tulane-Witherspoon Street area that will not involve a five story parking garage.

We look forward to the forthcoming garage bond ordinance election in March as an opportunity for voters to be better informed on the issues before casting their votes for or against the ordinance.

JOHN B. MILLER
123 Patton Avenue

Two Garages Needed?
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As interested by-standers who do not reside in the Borough we wonder why Princeton needs two parking garages.

At the time the Borough funded garage was first proposed Collins did not own Palmer Square and there was no parking garage in the plans for the north end of Palmer Square. From a strictly business point of view would it not be prudent to wait and see how the Collins garage will function — especially so in a period when the economy in general is contracting and all taxpayers are feeling the pinch.

It seems a very risky financial experiment to go from no parking garages to two parking garages within one year.

ELIZABETH R. TUKEY
115 Arreton Road
HELEN J. BENEDICT
90 Princeton Avenue
Rocky Hill

Check Qualifications.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a martial artist, I was recently interested by a poster advertising a series of self-defense classes to be taught starting this month.

My interest turned to disappointment. I recognized the advertised instructor as an intermediate color belt student at the karate school where I train. He is not a black belt, nor a teacher, and didn't even notify the instructors at our school of his plans to offer such a class.

I believe this individual to be a good person, with good motivations. Certainly, self-defense skills ought to be propogated among our country's citizens. But self-defense is a serious matter, a little learning being a very dangerous thing.

No matter what method or style is taught, qualified instruction is essential, and in this case, the credentials just aren't there. I hope these classes, as advertised, will be cancelled.

But I write to make a broader point. Physical activity programs are enjoying

Continued on Next Page

Township Police Thanked.
The Editor, Town Topics:

We would like to congratulate the Princeton Township Police on their recent early morning raid on the cars of sleeping graduate students living in Butler Tract.

By issuing tickets to cars parked on the left-hand side of essentially private streets, they succeeded in changing well established and virtually unchallenged parking habits. As they could haye achieved the same results with simple warning tickets we must conclude that they also intended to apply a new version of public finance theory by imposing a randomized tax on graduate students.

We only hope that the revenue obtained from this levy is put to good use.

JODI BILINKOFF
JULIE NELSON
414C Devereux Avenue

Chief Porter Replies:

Township police have been enforcing the Title 39 code (that covers all motor vehicle and parking violations) at the Project since 1949 at the request of Princeton University.

Recently, for the pest few months—there has been a lull in the issuing of tickets, he said, at the request of the university because PU was looking into the possibility of enforcing every section of Title 39 with the exception of parking to satisfy people in the Project. (The streets in the Project are university owned.) "We were asked to refrain from issuing summonses—which we did," Porter said.

A survey of the university request was taken by the Department of Transportation. tts finding: there is no provision in Title 39 to exempt parking.

t think it is incumbent upon the university, Porter seid, to inform residents of the Project, that these streets are under Title 39 and subject to all motor vehicle and parking violations.

All that has happened, said Porter, is the laws are back to being enforced. He said that residents there block fire hydrants, park any which wey and on the wrong side of the street.

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address Letters longer than 500 words—or letters on the same subject—may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected

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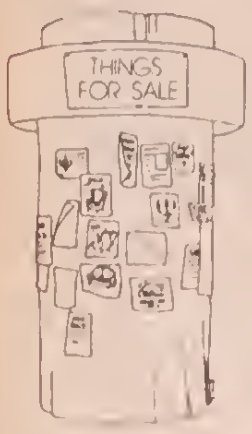

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ART
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TO SHOW IN NEW YORK

Princeton Watercolorist. Eiko Kahn, Princeton watercolorist, will exhibit her work at the National Arts Club, Gregg Galleries, 15 Grammercy Park, New York.

The show, in which Ms. Kahn is exhibiting alone, is called "Structured Free Forms." It will open February 15 and will he on view through February 21 from 11 until 8 daily.

Last year, the artist won the medal of honor for aquamedia at the Audubon Artists Annual Juried Show in New York, and the President's Award at the National Arts Club Annual Juried Watercolor Show, also in New York

OFF TO NEW YORK

On Bus Trip. If you sign up for the Princeton Art Association bus trip to New York, you'll be among the first to see the new gallery of primitive art at the Metropolitan Museum.

The trip is scheduled for Tuesday, February 16 The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the Shopping Center and will return to Princeton between 5 and 5:30. Reservations should be made at 921-9173.

The new Michael C. Rockefeller wing was built to house 2,000 objects from Africa, the Americas and the Pacific Islands. The Met also has on view "The 18th Century Woman," at the Costume Institute.

The bus will also take you to the Guggenheim, where you may see "Kandinsky in Munich: 1896-1914," and to the Cooper-Hewitt, which is exhihiting 800 years of North American puppetry.

PAINT FLOWERS

In Watercolors. A workshop on painting flowers, vases and hackgrounds in watercolors will be given Saturday, February 20 from 9:30 to 4 under the auspices of the Tri-County Art Association.

Lucille Geiser will conduct the workshop and there will he demonstrations as well as individual instruction. The class will he held in Hightstown High School and the fee is $23. Participants must provide their own supplies. Registration should he made no later than this Friday by calling 448-8967.

YOU'RE INVITED

To Art Opening. A reception on Sunday from 5 to 7, will open the 15th annual watercolor show of the Princeton Art Association. It will he held at McCarter Theater, and the public is invited to attend.

Reeve Schley III, faculty member of the National Academy of Design in New York, was the judge. Awards will be presented at the reception.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

unprecedented popularity in Princeton and in our country at large. Besides martial arts, tennis, running, weight trnining, dance exercise, health spa classes, yoga, gymnastics, et al, attract new particlpants each month. And beginners constantly get short-changed or sustain serious injury because an enthusiastic person with only a smattering of experience acts as a teacher.

Pnst participation alone does not n teacher make, and there is little business regulation of this area (if any). Let the buyer beware, check thoroughly into teachers' qualifications, and find well-seasoned instructors.

RICHARD D. SMITH
2nd Degree Black Belt
Tang Soo Do
Korean Karate
Washington Avenue

Hunters vs. Home-Steaders.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The tyrnnny of bigness sweeps into Princeton with Mr. Collins' plans for Palmer Square. Smelly and dangerous parking gnrages are planned to house the cars that office workers will use to enter our town in the morning and leave it at dusk. Darkened or overlit office buildings, depending on the degree of the energy crisis, will dot the center of our town.

The old scenario of conflict between hunters and homesteaders is being reenacted. The hunters, Mr. Collins' men, are bearing down on the homesteaders, Skirm's Smoke Shop, Brophy's Shoe Store, the Princeton Music Center, and pushing them on.

Is this what we want?

MILA GIBBONS GARDNER
217 Nassau Street

Income Reduction Protested.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As of February 1, New Jersey will reduce the income of the state's poorest people, those receiving Supplementary Security Income, despite the fact that February is often the worst month of the year, and this winter has been one of the harshest on record.

Under the Renters Lifeline Assistance Law, the state had provided that the utility relief benefit of $150 was to be given to SSI recipients in 12 installments, as part of the SSI check. Costs for Supplementary Security Income are shared by the federal and state governments.

New Jersey's share of SSI payments comes from the general fund, but the $12.50 a month additional benefit under the Renters Lifeline Assistance Law comes out of the casino fund.

On February 1, New Jersey will reduce its share of the SSI benefits by $10.50 each month for each individual. This is a sad example of our state giving with one hand and taking away with the other. The reduction in SSI payments will practically do away with the additional money provided by the Renters Lifeline Assistance Benefit.

In addition, this act of reducing the income of the poorest people penalizes many of them doubly by making them ineligible for Medicaid. Thus, those who are poor as well as old in New Jersey, particularly the many older women who are attempting to survive on the minimum Social Security benefits, are being told they must survive on even less, while costs continue to rise.

The Older Women's League, the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens, and many other organizations concerned about older people and their growing struggle to live decently are working together to bring to the attention of state officials and the citizens of New Jersey the inhumanity of this act and to find possible remedies that will not penalize these older citizens who are so in need of our support and help.

ESTHER ABRAMS
Chair, Mercer Chapter
Older Women's League
157 Broadmead

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PHOTOGRAPHY
JOHN SIMPSON
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Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet on Thursday, February 10, at 8 in the RCA David Sarnoff Research Center Lounge, Route 1.

Rebecca Mercuri of RCA will speak on "Computer Music." Recordings will be played. The program will be of interest, not only to computer scientists and engineers but also to musicians. Anyone wishing to learn more is urged to attend.

To attend the pre-meeting dinner or for more information, call Angela Hey (201) 981-7076, or Doug Dixon, 734-3176.

The meeting of the Washington Crossing Audubon Society on Monday has been designated "Members Night." Members are invited to bring their slides to be shown to the group.

Slides don't have to be pictures of birds and flowers. Topics covered at a similar meeting last year ranged from nature, to cathedrals, to hot air balloons. The number of slides will not be limited, but they will be shown in sets of 15 so each member will have a chance. Carousels will be provided.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 in the Education Building of the Methodist Church, Main Street, Pennington. The program will begin at 8.

The Astrological Society will meet on Sunday at 2:30 in the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill.

The guest speaker will be Michael Lutin, professional astrologer and lecturer from New York City. His topic will be "The Moon's Nodes: the Heads and Tails of happiness." The public is welcome.

The Lioness Club will meet on Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. The program for the evening will be a pocketbook demonstration of Fay Swafford originals presented by Pam Morella.

"Overcoming Math Anxiety" will be the topic when the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women meets at noon on Saturday, in the community room of Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center. Phyllis G. Roney, Princeton branch chairman for the AAUW topic, "Taking Hold of Technology," will lead the meeting. Mrs. Roney is a scientific applications programmer for the Plasma Physics Laboratory of Princeton University.

Through group discussions participants will examine their conditioning towards mathematics and technology in order to overcome their own anxieties and encourage positive attitudes in their children.

Guests and prospective members are welcome. Those attending may bring a bag lunch, and coffee and dessert will be provided. Information on membership in AAUW may be obtained from Patricia Cahill at (201) 359-2272.

The Princeton Chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, will meet Wednesday, February 10, at 8 at the Mobil Research Laboratories on the Pennington-Rocky Hill Road. A talk entitled "New Techniques in Enhanced Oil Recovery" will be given by Dr. Patrick Fowles, Manager of Resources and Products for Mobil Research and Development Corp. The meeting will be open to the public, and the presentation will be geared to a general audience, rather than to specialists.

Dr. Fowles received his training in chemical engineering at Imperial College, London and MIT and has been with Mobil since 1966. His talk will cover various methods that should double petroleum recovery when the price of oil rises sufficiently to make them economically feasible.

Mrs. Doris Dempster, president of Preferred Accounting Services, Inc., of Dayton, will speak Monday at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Nassau Inn.

The program will concern post-1981 tax planning, and Mrs. Dempsey's talk will include a discussion of individual retirement plans, overlooked itemized deductions and hints for the self-employed. Mrs. Dempster is the state treasurer of the New Jersey Federation of BPW Clubs. Membership in BPW is open to any woman actively engaged in business or the professions.

Guests are welcome to attend the dinner meeting which begins at 6:30. Reservations should be made with Helen Weiland at (201) 359-4463 by Friday. There is a $9 non-refundable charge for dinner. Those unable to attend the dinner are welcome to attend the program which begins at 7:30.

Stress and stress management through chiropractic will be the topic at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area on Thursday, February 11, at noon at the Nassau Inn.

Dr. Gerald Mitchell, a practitioner in the Tall Pines Chiropractic Center in Somerset, will be the speaker. Chiropractic is a system of therapy in which disease is considered the result of neural malfunction, and manipulation of the spinal column and other bodily structures is the preferred method of treatment.

Dr. Mitchell says that "stress is one of the most misunderstood syndromes affecting the body. The same stress which makes one person sick can be an invigorating experience for another," he says.

The public is invited. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office, 921-7676. The cost is $7.

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IT'S NEW To Us

FOR A VALENTINE

...Montgomery Pharmacy. No need to look further than the Montgomery Pharmacy for just the right Valentine's gift for that someone special in your life. The drug store, located in the Montgomery shopping center, has wonderful gift ideas for all ages.

Stuffed animals have always been a Valentine's favorite. The pharmacy has a huge selection of the finest quality plush animals from which to choose. Young and old alike will be delighted with a soft, furry white polar bear, a colorful parrot, playful monkeys, different sizes of snoopies and the classic teddies. One of the more amusing stuffed toys is a Ziggy, whose clothes and chest bear the words: "I'm all heart" and "You're a special friend." Ziggy can also be seen on Valentine mugs, banks, and heart-shaped trinket boxes or paper weights.

Muppet mania continues to captivate the imagination and is most appropriate for Valentine's considering the warm relationship between Miss Piggy and Kermit. This year the two are featured on paper party goods such as plates, cups, napkins, tablecloths and centerpieces with Piggy kissing Kermit and saying "Yuk"! Other muppet memorabilia includes: mugs; heartshaped jigsaw puzzles; wrapping paper with matching bows; boxes and piggy banks.

Now is the best time to search for the right Valentine card. The store has a huge number on display, both amusing and sentimental. One funny one says: "Be my tootsie-wootsie, or I'll break your armsie-warmsie." It might be wise to begin on them.

If you are more inclined to romantic sentiments, perhaps you valentine would enjoy some of the lovely perfumes, colognes, dusting powders, and bubble bath available at the pharmacy. Miss Dior, Nina Ricci's L'Air du Temps, Chantilly, Cachet, Yendi, and Shalimar are among the many famous scents on display. Revlon's Charlie is presently on sale. Colognes and aftershave for men also make nice gifts. Music boxes by Schmid in the shape of Hummel-type figures or well-known characters, such as Paddington Bear, will delight any friend.

The timeless gifts of sweets or jewelry are available in good measure at the Montgomery Pharmacy. Delicious chocolates, bons bons and creams, packaged in lovely pink or red heart-shaped boxes are now in stock. The Russell Stover candies, which come assorted, or with just one type of favorite sweet, begin at $3.50 for eight ounces. Little boxes of candy hearts, which children have enjoyed giving to each other for many years, are also for sale.

Girls of all ages would love a thoughtful momento such as one of the gold-filled chains with a heart pendant. The shop has a fine selection of handsome inexpensive jewelry beginning at $22.50: drop pearl pendants, discs for engraving; and pretty bracelets.

Everyone could use another little trinket box of paper mache or sandstone. There are many colorful ones on view at the store. Adjoining this display is the "Little Gallery" filled with whimsical pewter figures and animals which are nice keepsakes. Crystal momentos etched with loving sentiments could be

Manager Herb Novitz has decided to put some very special items on sale for the Valentine holiday, which will make nice gifts. A fine assortment of Buxton wallets will be reduced by 20 percent as will the Timex watches for men and women. The classic gift of a Cross pen and pencil set will also be on sale, so now is a good time to stock up on a few for presents later in the year.

Other gift items at the pharmacy which might be useful: tote bags; calculators; digital clocks and radios; and a variety of desk accessories. There are many moderately priced toys for small children as well. Little sweetheart might enjoy her very own make-up kit, as would her mother. Why not search for a cheerful new travel kit and fill it with some good moisturizing creams or make-up?

Montgomery Pharmacy is in the Montgomery Shopping Center, Routes 206 and 518, and is open Monday to Friday 9 to 9; Saturday 9 to 6 and Sunday 9 to 4.

BROWSERS WELCOMED

At Micawber Books. We are fortunate that Logan Fox decided to open his fine book store here in Princeton last September, aptly named after a character out of Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield" who was "perpetually idling and trusting that something good will turn up." Micawber Books of 108 Nassau Street is filled with good literature, old and new.

Customers are indeed seen idling and delighted to browse through the superb collection of used books which are wheeled out in stacks each morning on to the sidewalk in front of the shop. Even in the bitter weather of recent weeks, they could not resist the bargains offered, such as paperbacks from 10 cents to $1 and hardcovers from 25 cents to $1.

Buying and selling used books is a large part of Micawber's business which specializes in fine literature, history and art, chosen by Mr. Fox, whose years of experience at the Strand Bookstore in New York serves us well. While happy to buy used books, the shop insists on good condition. A lending library enables customers to borrow new books at 50 cents a day for the first five days if they leave a check to cover its cost. Thereafter, the charge is 75 cents per day.

"The shop is really geared

Continued on Next Page

A VALENTINE ZIGGY: held by Kristin Rodewald of Montgomery Pharmacy is the perfect gift. His jacket says, "I'm all heart." The shop has a wide selection of Valentine party goods, candles, plush toys and other gift items for a special friend.

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

to attract and serve the townspeople here. Service is our number one selling point," says Mr. Fox, who adds that the shop is small enough to give customers a good share of personal attention. Such service includes one of his specialties, out-of-print searches, and general ordering of books.

For out-of-print searches a customer must fill out a card and Mr. Fox will then go to three or four stores which he frequents in pursuit of the book. If he still has no luck, he will advertise for it in the A B Bookman's weekly. General ordering of books should take no more than two to three weeks, a good deal shorter period than many stores require.

Discounted Price. Such services do not necessarily mean higher prices. On the contrary, Micawber Books discounts all of its new books, starting at 10 percent off, so it is now unnecessary to haunt the city discount stores in search of bargains. There is always a selection of books on sale for 20 percent off, as well as used literature and history at least one-half off regular prices, and art books reduced by 33 percent.

Assisted by three full-time sales people well versed in the shop's collections, customers are welcome to come in and browse in an unhurried atmosphere. Mrs. John Crocker has brought her talents to Micawber where many friends find her advice invaluable, according to Mr. Logan.

Among the selections now on sale are : "Raid," a book about General Patton's secret mission; "The King over the Water" by Michael Pye; "The Stolen Jew" by Jay Neugeboren; "The Children's Story" by James Clavell; "Windows at Tiffany, the art of Gene Moore," and Suarez's "Manhattan."

Other books of interest now being featured at the shop are Joyce Carol Oates' "A Sentimental Education"; Carl Sagan's "Cosmos"; "The Oxford Encyclopedia of Trees"; and "Early Maps" by Tony Campbell.

Travellers, real and vicarious, will delight in the large travel section at the shop including all of the reduced Fodor books from 1981. Now might be a good time to buy Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax book, though it might not be appreciated as a Valentine gift!

What better Valentine gift for a child that a book to keep? Micawber has a superb assortment of children's classics and recent publishings. How-to books of drawing and coping (such as going into the hospital) are helpful. Parents might need a coping book for themselves, such as literature on sex, and the crises of parenting.

Youthful collectors would enjoy "American Antique Toys," by McClintock and Brenholt.

Shel Silverstein's "A Light in the Attic" and "Where the Sidewalk Ends" are favorites of the younger set. Two collections of C.S. Lewis and the complete set of Laura Ingalls "Little House" books would make nice gifts. Used books for children are also available.

Mr. Fox is hopeful that reading groups for children can be arranged depending upon the response of his young customers. Thus far he has been very pleased.

Cooks who would like to expand their repertoire will enjoy the shop's cookbook section which includes the favorite standbys such as those by James Beard and the "Joy of Cooking." More unusual books of recipes which will instruct one in delicious dishes from many countries are also on view. "French Cuisine of Your Choice" is now reduced by 20 percent. Used cookbooks are bought as soon as they come in.

While shopping in the pleasant atmosphere of Micawber Books, one can enjoy an art exhibition. Presently the photographic art of Clem Fiori is on view. Several other shows will follow and artists are encouraged to bring in their work for a prospective show. Store hours are from 9:30 to 5:30 six days a week.

—Susan Trowbridge

SERVICE AT MICAWBER: Logan Fox, owner of Micawber Books of 108 Nassau Street, has gathered a fine selection of literature, history and art to attract Princeton's readers. Service is a top priority at the shop which features new books, discounted, and a fine assortment of used hardcovers and paperbacks, as well as a lending library.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Peebles-Mundy. Lesley C. Peebles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Peebles of 24 Markham Road, to Kimbo B. Mundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mundy of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Peebles was graduated from Princeton High School and is a senior majoring in history at Princeton Univesity.

Mr. Mundy, also a senior at Princeton University in the Engineering School, was graduated from John Burroughs High School in St. Louis.

A June wedding is planned.

Herold-Carlson. Karen D. Herold, daughter of Ken and Dolores Herold of Franklin Park, to Joel K. Carlson, son of Gerald and Charlotte Carlson of Harris Road.

Miss Herold is a music student. Mr. Carlson is a graduate of Princeton High School and runs a small business in the area.

The wedding is planned for February 14, 1983.

Enders-Kennan. Domitilla E. Enders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Enders of Washington, D C., to Christopher J. Kennan of 146 Hodge Road.

Miss Enders is a student of architecture at the Institute of Architecture and Urban Studies in New York City. She is a graduate of Beau Soleil School in Switzerland and Yale University.

A graduate of Groton School and Yale University, Mr. Kennan is employed in the Funds Evaluation Department of A.G. Becker, Inc., in New York City.

An April wedding is planned.

Rockey-Chambers. Margaret M. Rockey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Rockey of Pennington and Elk Mountain, Pa., to Thomas M. Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chambers of La Grange, Ill., and Holmes Beach, Fla. The wedding is planned for June.

Miss Rockey, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and St. Mary's College, is a stockbroker with William Blair and Co., Chicago.

Mr. Chambers is project manager for the State of Illinois Center at Chicago for the Illinois Capital Development Board. He is a graduate of Lyons Township High School and the University of Notre Dame.

Porterfield-Currie. Susan J. Porterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Porterfield of Skillman, to David A. Currie, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip W. Currie of Latrobe, Pa.

Miss Porterfield, a Montgomery High School alumna, expects to graduate from Bryn Mawr College in May. Mr. Currie is a graduate of Kiskiminetas Springs School and Haverford College.

A June wedding is planned.

Virok-Martenak. Janet A. Virok, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Virok Jr. of Mercerville, to Daniel J. Martenak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martenak of Pennington.

A graduate of Villa Victoria Academy, Miss Virok is a junior at Georgian Court College where she is majoring in special and elementary education. Her fiance is an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Rutgers University where he earned a B.S. degree in plant science. He is employed as a lab technician at Union Camp Research in Princeton.

A June wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Schaper-Wagner. Joan C. Wagner of Hightstown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wagner of Salem, S.C., formerly of Cranbury, to Peter K. Schaper of Park Forest, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Cottrell of Park Forest; January 23 in the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury, the Rev. Richard A. Brock officiating.

Mrs. Schaper is a graduate of Princeton High School who attended Kings College in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. and Rider College. She also attended Katharine Gibbs School in New York and was employed by the Nassau Inn as a sales representative prior to her marriage.

Mr. Schaper is an alumnus of Rich Central High School, Southern Illinois University and Governor State University in Illinois with a B.A. degree in business administration. He is employed by Illinois Bell Telephone as a computer analyst.

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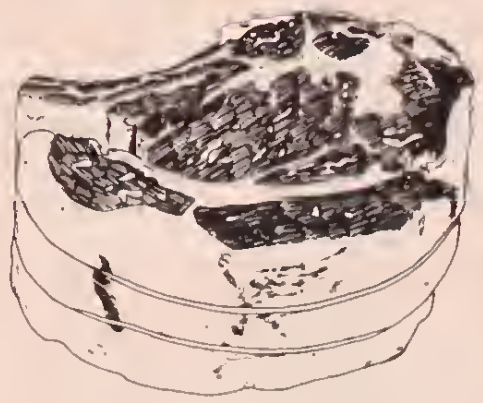

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Is It Time to Write an Obituary for Princeton Basketball Team? Games This Weekend against Cornell and Columbia Will Tell

In the wake of two horrendous losses to Colgate and Penn this past week, it's time to take a fresh look at the Princeton basketball team, and frankly, it's not a pretty sight.

The handwriting may have been on the wall for all to read as early as the first game of the season, which the Tigers lost in overtime to Oral Roberts. But perhaps, all the years of winning basketball, 26 straight to be exact, have blinded everyone around here. Pete Carril has been preaching pessimism for so long, nobody listens any more. Regardless of its early-season problems against tough non-league teams, the Tigers always finished well in the end.

The happy ending may well be missing this time around.

At this point, the chances of the Orange and Black making a strong bid for the Ivy championship seem slim. Just to avoid their first losing season since 1955-56, when they finished 11-13 under Cappy Cappon, the Tigers will have to win eight of their last 12. That's a far higher percentage than the .357 (5-9) they are currently managing.

Problems Abound. Week after week, Princeton has lost the close ball games, because it was guilty of too many mistakes in the final minutes. Missed shots, personal fouls, turnovers have all been responsible. And worst of all, many losses have come after the Tigers have built up respectable second half leads.

Most memorable was the 18-point lead against Seton Hall that evaporated because of poor play. Most unfortunate was the nine-point lead against Penn Saturday night that disappeared in the final 10 minutes. In short, Princeton seems to have a death wish.

There is a total lack of consistency to the Tigers' play. They perform well in spurts, and then suddenly come unglued at just the wrong moment. The guards do not handle the ball well under pressure; no one seems able to take charge at the key moment. Too often, no one has been able to score consistently down the stretch.

Fourteen games into their schedule the Tigers have yet to jell into a cohesive unit, something Carril has been able to achieve in virtually every other year. It just may not be in the cards this season.

This Weekend Will Tell. No worse than 1-2 in the league, Princeton is still very much in the race. Cornell and Columbia will visit Jadwin on Friday and Saturday evenings, and the Tigers better put both of them away. The starting time both nights is 8 p.m.

Anything less than a pair of victories on its home court against a pair of highly ordinary opponents will pretty much destroy all further hope. If it can't win in Jadwin, the Orange and Black can hardly expect to win on the road.

The Ivy race remains wide open, as evidenced by Cornell's loss to Columbia last Saturday in New York. The Big Red was sporting a 3-0 league mark, and had a six-game winning streak prior to a loss to Canisius earlier in the week. It got off to a poor start at the beginning of the season, losing its first eight, but has played well recently, beating both Harvard and Dartmouth on the road. It is 6-9 to date.

Senior forward Mike Lucas has been leading the team in scoring, averaging 14 points per game. He is also the team's leading rebounder.

Columbia has a 2-2 league mark, and is 8-7 overall, with a recent upset of highly-regarded Seton Hall to its credit. Junior guard Darren Burnett is leading the team in scoring with a 12.4 average, 6'7 forward Eric Clarke is the league's second leading rebounder.

On the basis of their home court advantage, the Tigers rate as a slight favorite in both contests, but that's about all. The team really needs to turn itself around in all phases of the game, if it is to finish the season in the style to which we have all become accustomed.

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

	W	L	Pct
Cornell	3	1	750
Brown	2	1	667
Harvard	2	1	667
Yale	2	1	667
Columbia	2	2	500
Princeton	1	2	333
Penn	1	2	333
Dartmouth	0	3	000

Friday, February 5
Cornell at Princeton
Columbia at Penn
Harvard at Brown
Dartmouth at Yale

Saturday, February 6
Columbia at Princeton
Cornell at Penn
Harvard at Yale
Dartmouth at Brown

Penn Wins 43-40. Princeton has had a knack this season for turning ordinary players into game-winning superstars. Saturday night in the Palestra, Penn junior David Lardner, benched because of a shooting slump, came in and singlehandedly won the game for the Quakers.

With Princeton enjoying a 29-20 lead with 13 minutes to play, Lardner began to click on long bombs from all over the floor. He hit on seven of eight attempts in the second half, garnering all but three of the 10 Penn field goals in the final 20 minutes.

The Orange and Black, which had slowly built its lead from a one-point (19-18) halftime advantage, not only couldn't stop Lardner, it could not continue its scoring pace. Rich Simkus blew an easy lay-up, Jeff Pagano turned the ball over under pressure, Billy Ryan was called for charging, Craig Robinson missed a pair of free throws.

Penn tied the score at 35 apiece with 5:45 to play, and soon went ahead 37-35. Robinson gave the Tigers their last lead, 38-37 with a three-point play, but it was shortlived. Lardner's final bomb of the night made it 39-38 with 3:05 left. Gordon Enderle then failed to connect on an off-balance jumper with 2:28 left, and Penn had the lead and the ball.

The Quakers ran down the clock, and when Princeton committed fouls, the Red and Blue hit on four of four attempts for a 43-40 final.

Enderle was high man for the Tigers with 14 points, six of them coming in the space of less than a minute when he made two three-point plays. Robinson had 12. Several times the Tigers fooled Penn with back door plays for easy baskets, but 15 times Princeton turned the ball over to just five for the Quakers.

The two teams will meet again Tuesday, February 23 in Jadwin. It's up to Princeton whether that game will have any bearing on the race at that point.

Colgate Freezes Tigers. Carril has always practiced a patient, slowdown type of offense, but when Colgate took the idea a step further last Tuesday night in Hamilton, N.Y., his players could not handle the consequences. The Raiders, no better than 6-10 on the year, and losers of their last nine of 10, squeezed out a 25-24 victory.

Princeton had beaten Colgate 13 consecutive times, so credit Raider coach Mike Griffin, who saw his team lose 75-42 in Jadwin a year ago, with some smart thinking. He had his players work the ball around for long periods, looking for a decent long-range shot. He hoped the Tigers, coming off a two-week exam break would be a bit rusty, and he was right.

The Orange and Black was as cold as the five-degree weather outside, missing crucial baskets in the second half, when it scored just six points. The Tigers were 10 for 33 overall.

Griffin decided on the stall with about 11 minutes left in the half. At the time the Tigers were leading, and seemed to be in charge as the half ended. Gordon Enderle hit a three-point play to make it 18-13 at the intermission.

Griffin's strategy began to pay off in the final 20 minutes. Ryan missed a pair of jumpers and Pagano also misfired, while the Raiders scored four points to narrow the Tigers' lead to one. Thereafter, Colgate held the ball until just over six minutes remained. A pair of free throws put the home team behind by just one 22-21.

Robinson scored what turned out to be the Tigers' last points on a jumper from the corner. Colgate hit on another long shot, and then with seven seconds left got the winning basket. A last-second effort by Princeton failed, as it has so many times this season.

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Its Ivy Title Hopes Diminished by Loss to Yale, Hockey Team Will Play RPI and Vermont Next

Princeton was scheduled to play Cornell at Ithaca this past Tuesday night in a game too late to be included in this issue.

Its chances for an Ivy title beginning to erode, the Princeton hockey team will take a break from league action this weekend, during a two-day trip north.

The Tigers' 7-4 loss to Yale Friday night, and the Elis' 6-4 triumph over Brown at Providence the following evening, has put the Bulldogs in the drivers' seat in their bid for a second consecutive Ivy championship. The pair of victories doubled Yale's point total in the race to eight, while Princeton fell to second place with six.

The defending champions have a shot at putting all but a lock on first place this Saturday when they play Harvard at Cambridge. A win there would make it extremely difficult for anyone to catch Yale, which would then have three of its last four league games at home.

Princeton has four league games remaining also, but must play three of them, Harvard, Dartmouth and Brown, on the road. Its lone home game is against Dartmouth Friday, February 12.

In the meantime, the Orange and Black will meet a pair of weaker Division I opponents, RPI Friday night in Troy, N.Y., and Vermont Saturday in Burlington RPI is last in the ECAC's West Region with a 3-7-1 mark, and is 6-13-1 overall. It ranks next to last among all 17 ECAC teams. It lost to Vermont last Saturday evening, but did manage to knock Yale off earlier that week.

Vermont has fared somewhat better with a 9-10-1 overall record, 6-6-1 in Division 1. The Catamounts are ninth in ECAC competition, ahead of every Ivy team except Yale.

Princeton, now 4-8-3, is capable of winning both games, if it has the incentive to do so. It's anybody's guess how ready the Tigers will be to play a couple of non-league contests. They defeated Vermont in Baker Rink a year ago, but lost to RPI. Interestingly enough, the Orange and Black has not beaten the Engineers since 1970, the longest span for any team it plays on a regular basis. That might provide some incentive.

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pct
Yale	4	1	0	8
Princeton	2	1	2	6
Brown	2	2	0	4
Harvard	1	1	1	3
Cornell	0	2	1	1
Dartmouth	0	2	0	0

Wednesdey, Februery 3
Brown at Harvard

Seturdey, February 6
Brown at Dartmouth
Yale at Harvard

Fridey, Februery 12
Dartmouth at Princeton
Harvard at Cornell

Yale Retaliates. The leading Ivy team in ECAC play, and the only one with a record above .500, Yale had plenty to prove in its return match with Princeton. Ambushed by the Tigers in Baker Rink in December, the Elis were more than ready to avenge that 6-2 loss.

And in a sense, they played some same kind of opportunistic hockey that Princeton had here in December. Just 1:41 into the first period, the Bulldogs took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Jim Steiner. Some six minutes later, the Tigers were handed their first power play opportunity, and unlike the Cornell game, made it count, when Paul Matthews slapped in the rebound of a shot by Ed Lee from the point.

However, the rest of the period was all Blue. Ferocious forechecking turned the tide in the Elis' favor, and they fired the puck by goalie Ron Dennis on three more occasions. Dan Poliziani, held in check in the first contest, got the second Yale tally at 12:10, and Ed McManus accounted for the third at 17:03. The crusher came with just 17 seconds left in the period off the stick of Dave Williams, and made the score 4-1. Try as it might later on, Princeton had little success reducing that three-goal deficit.

A fine individual effort by Ray Cascy with just 46 seconds gone in the second, brought the Tigers to 4-2, but Yale's Joe Gagliardi beat Dennis at the 11:21 mark for the only other score of the period.

Yale pretty much clinched its victory when it opened up a 6-2 lead early in the third, but the Tigers played some of their best hockey during a stretch of several minutes thereafter. Yale goalie Paul Tortorella was under constant pressure from Princeton attackers, and was beaten twice. Ken Koenig tallied on a shot from the slot at 13:02, and two minutes later a long slap shot by sophomore defenseman Rick Valdarchi hit Tortorella's pads and trickled in.

Coach Jim Higgins pulled Dennis with about 90 seconds left to give the Tigers an extra man, but the Bulldogs scored an empty net goal with just over a minute remaining. The crowd of more than 3,000, about 2,000 more than turned out for Princeton's last game in Baker Rink, was well rewarded.

The Tigers were not at full strength for the contest. Three players, Tom Shustarich, Mike Boyles and Keith Benker, were hampered by an intestinal disorder, and Shustarich did not dress for the game.

Yale will have to lose one, or tie a couple for the Tigers to have a shot at winning the title, but the chance remains. The Tigers are capable of playing the kind of hockey needed to win; they just must do it more often.

PDS WINS 2, TIES 1

In Hockey. Two victories and a tie in the past week have improved the record of the Princeton Day hockey team to 6-4-2. The Panthers chalked up wins over Pingry and Friends Academy, and tied Brick.

An away contest with the Essex Midgets is scheduled for this Wednesday, and Friday the Blue and White will be back home for a 4:30 contest with Peddie Next Wednesday a return match with Lawrenceville at home is set for 4:30.

Mark Egner scored four times in an 8-3 rout of Friends Monday evening. The game was close for two periods, with the visitors stealing a 1-0 lead in the first period, before PDS got organized. The Panthers held leads of 3-1 after the first and 4-2 at the end of two, before scoring four times in the third to break it open.

Eric Jensen had two goals, and Bill Rossmassler and Ebe Metcalf, one each.

Erik Ott and Rossmassler scored in the 2-1 victory over Pingry last Wednesday. In a sloppily played Brick game, PDS held leads of 1-0 in the first and 2-1 in the third, but each time the home team managed to tie the score. No overtime was played.

PHS NIPS EWING, 59-57

On McKellar Basket. As a

Continued on Next Page

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soothsayer, Marvin Trotman isn't half bad.

The Princeton High basketball coach missed when he said last week that he thought his Little Tigers could beat powerful McCorristin but he was right when he said this week that he felt Ewing could be ripe for another upset. The Blue Devils were jolted by a one-point loss to Hightstown on Friday when the Rams's Dave Hyman sank a pair of free throws with no time left.

PHS engineered that upset Monday when the Little Tigers shocked Ewing, 59-57. In their first meeting this year, Ewing had romped past PHS, 67-43.

Perhaps other coaches should pay heed to what Trotman says, because the colorful PHS mentor has also predicted that if his team gains a berth in the state playoffs they will be a tough team to beat. The Ewing win means the Blue and White must win one of its next two games to qualify.

After leading visiting Ewing (10-5), most of the contest, PHS, as it has so often in the past, seemed to be on the verge of letting the game slip away in the final minutes. PHS led 54-47 with 2:23 to play when Ewing made its bid, and with 36 seconds left the Blue Devils's charge succeeded when Dave Manning's short jumper gave Ewing a 57-56 lead.

Then after Terry Phox's jumper hit the rim and bounded away, Dave Barclay came up with the loose ball and fed Larry McKellar under the basket. The big man layed it in for a 58-57 PHS lead with five seconds left to play.

Ewing put the ball in play under the basket with a chance to win but couldn't find a man open and ended up throwing the ball away. PHS then set up one final play and Paul Keaney, who was fouled as soon as he got the ball, converted one of two free throws for Princeton's final margin.

"We played a very good game and it went our way," said Trotman, who agreed that the outcome was up for grabs several times. "It was a big win for us because we played with determination."

McKellar and Phox were the big scoring leaders for PHS, each connecting for 19 points. Kyle Hayes added nine. The win left PHS one short of .500 with a 5-6 mark.

PHS GIRLS LOSE

To Ewing Five. The PHS girls quintet was not as successful as the boys against Ewing, losing a 93-26 rout. Shooting over 50 percent from the floor, Ewing jumped to a commanding 23-6 lead and was never threatened.

The Blue Devils's Cindy Hibbs did it all, outscoring the entire PHS team with 28 points, grabbing 17 rebounds and handing off 11 assists.

Karen Lytle's 11 points led PHS, which was limited to two points in the final period. Monica Greenland added eight points, as Princeton saw its record dip to 1-10.

PLAYOFF AT STAKE

In Crucial Week for PHS Five. "A crucial week," agreed Princeton High basketball coach Marv Trotman. "We hold our own destiny; we can play the best we can or we can revert to the way we've been playing — inconsistently."

This is the week which will decide whether PHS qualifies for the post-season state tournament. It needs to win two out of three. If the Little Tigers are still alive by Friday, they will have to defeat Hightstown — a team they have already defeated by one point and one which upset Ewing by a point in its last outing. The cutoff date to qualify for the tournament is Saturday.

"It's possible," said Trotman. "It will all depend if we can get the kids up and if we play consistent basketball."

The game with Hightstown will be played in Hightstown at 8. On Tuesday evening, PHS will be at Hopewell Valley High in Pennington

In two Colonial Valley Conference games last week, PHS bowed again to front-running McCorristin, 59-45, and defeated Lawrence High, 67-58.

Trotman had predicted that his team had a good chance of defeating the favored Iron Mikes. After three periods, PHS, which had led early on, 14-8, by controlling the boards, trailed by five at the start of the final period. The home team then hit its first four shots of the final period to clinch its 13th win in 15 outings.

"I thought we played well the first three periods," said Trotman. "We had a couple of calls that didn't go our way. Unfortunately they turned out to be three-point plays." The six-point swing opened the game up, Trotman maintained.

Larry McKellar and Dave Barclay led PHS with 12 and 11 points. Sophomore Kyle Hayes had eight points — all in the first half. McCorristin's ability to shut out Hayes in the second half was one of the reasons for its win. The loss dropped PHS to 4-6.

Phox Shakes Slump. The ability of Terrance Phox to shake a shooting slump, and 14-points each from Hayes and Paul Keaney, powered PHS to its win over Lawrence.

Phox, who finished with a game-high 15, hit on three jumpers in the first period to give the Blue and White a 16-9 lead after the first period.

The Cardinals, however, came back to trail by one at intermission. In the third period, Barclay converted two steals into four quick points to give PHS a five-point spread that it was able to maintain. With just over two minutes left, another steal by Barclay and two free throws by Phox sealed the win.

Once again, Trotman complained about lapses in the PHS play that allow an opponent to get back in the game. "We lack a killer instinct," he said. "We should have put them into a position where they were ready to quit."

McKellar and Barclay combined for 15 points for PHS, while the Cardinals were led by Dwayne Brewton who tossed in 14 points and by Robert Allen who had 12. The CVC loss was Lawrence's fourth straight.

HUN PINS LAWRENCE

On Mat, 36-22. Hun cruised past the winless Lawrence High wrestling team Monday, 36-22, for its sixth mat victory against four losses.

Hun got pins from Rick Gallen, Scott Crater, Pat Baly, and heavyweight Yawan Kayali. Baly, recently elevated from the jayvee squad, needed only 43 seconds to deck the Cardinals's Jim Agarowicz. Jeff Silver won by forfeit for Hun at 108 pounds.

Hun also got decisions from John Crater, who won 8-4 at 141 pounds and from Todd Lipani, who blanked Mike McDonald, 3-0.

The Cardinals picked up 18 of its 22 points on pins at 170 and 188 pounds and a forfeit win at 122.

HUN FIVE REBOUNDS

With Pair of Wins. After suffering its first two losses the previous week, the Hun School basketball team rebounded last week with a pair of lopsided wins to increase its record to 11-2.

It did so by recording early margins in the first period, outscoring Blair 22-12 en route to a 75-49 victory Saturday and Rutgers Prep, 23-8, earlier in the week. Hun won that game, 71-48.

Three games are scheduled this week for coach Bob Hendrickson's Raiders.

Thursday afternoon at 3:30, Hun will be at Lavino Fieldhouse to face rival Lawrenceville School. The

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

next day it will entertain Steinert in a makeup game and on Monday it will play host to town rival Princeton Day School in a 3:30 contest.

Hun blitzed Blair (3-9) by shooting 31 of 55 from the floor, Mark Murphy having the hot hand again with 24 points. Jon Tesser added 16 and Paul Pintella 10 for Hun. The victors led 49-25 at halftime.

Earlier in the week, Murphy, the post-graduate student from West Windsor, was instrumental in handing Rutgers Prep its sixth loss in 16 games. The 6-1 forward blistered the nets for 37 points. Stuart Tucker with 10 was the only other Raider in double figures.

PDS LOSES TO PEDDIE

For 16th Straight Loss. Despite a 26-point effort by Jeff Pearlman, his best to date, the Princeton Day basketball team lost its 16th consecutive basketball game last Friday, 76-62 to Peddie.

Jon McConaughy added 16 points for the losers, but PDS fell behind 23-16 at the end of the first period, and never caught up. Peddie led at the half, 40-27.

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8 TEAMS TO COMPETE

In Hun Wrestling Tournament. The first ever Hun Invitational wrestling tournament will be held Saturday, with seven teams plus Hun invited to compete.

Preliminary matches will begin at the Hun gymnasium at 11. The finals are scheduled for 7:30, the consolation round at 6:30. Also participating in addition to Hun are Rutgers Prep, Newark Academy, Pennington, Moravian Academy, Chestnut Hill, Admiral Farragut and Wardlaw. "It should be a very competitive tournament," predicted Hun coach Dave Faus.

Hun received some tournament experience last week when it participated in the Tatnell School Tournament in Delaware. Hun finished fourth among the seven teams and claimed one individual champion.

That was 155-pounder Todd Lapani who pinned his way into the final round and then outlasted his Chestnut Hill opponent 13-11 for the championship. In the process, Lapani defeated the first, second and third-seeded wrestlers in his division.

Hun co-captain John Crater was runner-up in the 140-pound class. Three other Hun wrestlers finished in third place: Jeff Silver at 107 pounds, Scott Crater at 134 and heavyweight Yahan Kayali.

Of the eight Hun wrestlers that competed, five placed, "which isn't too bad," observed Faus. To get there in time, the Raiders had to leave Princeton at 6 a.m. "I think the long ride took something out of them," added Faus.

Back on Track. Earlier in the week, Hun got back on the winning track with a 44-21 victory over Newark Academy to raise its dual meet record to 5-4.

This week, Hun will travel to Pennington Prep for a 3:30 match on Wednesday and will entertain Lawrenceville School the following Wednesday.

Against Newark Academy, aside from a forfeit at 169 pounds, Hun was overpowering from the 134 pound class on, taking every bout with a pin or a superior decision.

Scott Crater, 134 pounds; Lapani, 157, Chris Black, 187, and Kayali all recorded pins, while John Crater overwhelmed his 140-pound opponent, Dave Arthur, 25-1. Pat Dali, Hun's 147-pounder, moved up from the jayvee squad, responded with a 28-12 decision over Wes Alzedon. Rick Gallin posted a 6-0 decision for Hun at 121 pounds.

Newark had jumped off to a 15-0 lead when Hun forfeited the 100 and 114-pound classes and Silver lost a 7-0 decision at 107 pounds. The losers' record dipped to 1-6, as a result of the loss.

LITTLE TIGERS WIN, LOSE

On Wrestling Mat. In two Colonial Valley Conference matches, the Princeton High school wrestling team dropped a 45-9 decision to Ewing Monday and last week won its second meet with a 31-22 triumph over Lawrence. Coach Larry DiPano's team is presently 2-6.

Three decisions in 12 bouts was all PHS could muster against Ewing. David Schwartz, Princeton's crack freshman 101-pounder, gave the Little Tigers their only lead with an 8-2 decision over Monti Robinson. At 141 pounds, Princeton's Eric Panitz edged Hugh Smith, 5-3, while Princeton's final points came when Adam Cote blanked Craig McGill, 5-0, at 158 pounds.

Ewing, which won its ninth bout in 12 outings, scored five pins, including falls in the last three bouts. Ewing heavyweight Dan Gywnn raised his record to 9-4 with a 17-second fall over Princeton's Steve Ellis.

Eight of Twelve. Against Lawrence, PHS won eight of 12 bouts, including two by forfeit, to offset Cardinal pins at 128, 169 and 187 pounds.

Panitz carved out a major 9-0 decision over Sean Reardon at 140 pounds. PHS had spurted to an 18-0 lead when Schwartz and Evan Cohen both won by forfeit and Nick Hastings and Josh Miller each won 4-0 decisions at 114 and 121 pounds.

Also winning decisions for PHS were Brian O'Grady, who shaded Steve Mazzoni, 1-0; Cote, a 5-2 winner, and heavyweight Ellis, who nipped Fran Cristy, 5-4.

WINLESS DROUGHT ENDS

For PHS Girls Quintet. The winless drought for the Princeton High School girls basketball team ended last week at eight, and indeed coach Joyce Jones compared the 53-50 overtime victory over Lawrence High to being lost in the desert and finally finding water.

After the game ended in a 47 tie, Princeton's Monica Greenland scored four of her 12 points in the overtime period to put PHS up, 51-50. Then, with one second left, junior center Karen Lytle converted two free throws to ice the win. Lytle had her best game of the season in scoring a game-high 22 points. Paige Waldren contributed nine points and 11 rebounds to the PHS win, while Kathy Kahny added six points.

Later in the week, however, PHS (1-9) reverted to the losing column, bowing 52-38 to McCorristin. A 15-6 final period proved to be decisive for the Iron Mikes.

Greenland's 15 points led PHS. Lytle had 8 and Walden 6 points in the Colonial Valley Conference loss.

ATHLETES RECOGNIZED

At PHS Sports Rally. Outstanding Princeton High School athletes in the fall sports of football, cross country, field hockey, soccer and girls tennis were recognized last week at an all-sports rally at the high school sponsored by the Friends of Princeton High Athletics. Princeton University track coach Larry Ellis was the guest speaker.

Fullback Larry McKellar and tackle Alec Hoke were each chosen Centenary All Americans and named to the Group II All State first team; the All Area first team; the All Mercer first team and the Colonial Valley Conference first team.

Tailback Lamont Fletecher was named to the All Mercer first team on both offense and defense, the Group II All Area third team and the CVC first team. Douglas Paul was a Delaware Valley Hall of Fame Scholar Athlete and named to the All Mercer and CVC second teams.

Linemen Paul Geller and Tom Murray were each named to the CVC first team and All Mercer second team; Peter Young was named to the CVC first team and received honorable mention, All Mercer; Ken Varvel and David Barclay each were named to the CVC second team, Varvel also being named All Mercer first team and Barclay All Mercer second team. Scott Gabrielsen and Geoff Carroll each received CVC honorable mention.

In soccer, Josh Miller was named CVC second team and received Group II all state honorable mention. In girls soccer, Nora Oates was named CVC first team and All Mercer second team, and Libby Bolster was named CVC first team. Nadia White and Barbie Falcone each received CVC honorable mention.

In tennis, Danielle Storace, Patty Dinella and Julie Schwartz were each named to the CVC first team; Storace was also the Mercer County No. 1 singles champion and the semi-finals state singles championship-all groups. Dinella was the County's No. 2 singles champion, Schwartz the No. 3 singles champion.

Jenny Pickens and Rosemary Chowins were the Mercer County No. 1 doubles champions and Heather McVicker and Lizzie Brower were the County's No. 2 doubles champions. All four were named to the CVC first team.

In field hockey Fran Johnston was named to the All Area first team, All Mercer first team, CVC first team, and Northern New Jersey All Star first team. Mary Allys Heeg was named to the CVC, All Mercer and All Area first teams and received Northern New Jersey All Star honorable mention, while Gladys Rice was named first team CVC, all Mercer and Northern New Jersey All Star.

Karen Hendrickson and Debbie Cedeno each were named CVC second team and All Mercer second team; Sally Gorman and Lisa Ruben each received CVC honorable mention.

In cross country, Chris Gillis was named to the All Mercer and CVC first teams and Jon Woolston was named to the All Mercer and CVC second teams. Yotam Laurie, Raymond Fisher and Jim Waltman received All Mercer honorable mention. Jane Webb and Felicity Taylor were each named to the CVC second team.

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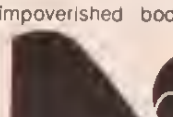

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Massage actually restores impaired energy flow (electrical impulses) and stimulates blood and lymph flow by bringing fresh nutrition to impoverished body cells. In short, massage brings renewed strength and vigor to muscles, nerves and organs which are suffering from stress and strain. As well as energizing, massage relaxes to points of tranquility that could never come from rest periods of the same duration.

Another benefit of massage is that it improves blood circulation by increasing the amount of oxygen in the blood system. Massage will increase urine output because it moves fluids through the kidneys faster, and it also aids in ridding the body of toxic debris and lactic acids. The skin's texture, color, and elasticity can be improved and toned. It aids in the relief of muscle strains, sprains and spasms.

Massage also can assist in dismissing stiff neck, abdominal cramps, headache, backache, plugged air sinuses and heart strain. Even digestion and absorption is aided by increased blood circulation. You can see that massage directly affects every function and organ of the body.

Although massage seems to be a luxury, it is actually a healing art that is for everyone. It makes us more fully whole in health, relaxing mind, body and spirit.

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New Princeton Franchise for Used Car Rentals Finding Recession Makes for Good Business

Considering today's ecooomic conditions, it was a better idea whose suecess was probably incvitable.

Need to rent a car and you're not fussy? Why not rent a used one and save money. "Rent yesterday's cars at yesterday's prices."

That is the thrust behind Rent-A-Wreck, which was begun in 1971 in California by a former used-car salesman. The appeal of renting a used car — or as the Rent-A-Wreck organization likes to call them, 'Born Again' car rentals — has caught on nationwide.

There are more than 180 Rent-A-Wreck dealers across the country and new ones are being added at the rate of two or three a week. One of the more recent is Rent-A-Wreck of Princeton, operated by George Peck of Peck Motors, 255 Nassau Street.

Starting with six cars the week hefore Christmas, Peck now has 14 on the road nnd all tbe business he can handlc. His cars — most are 1974-'75-'76 models — rent for $14.95 n day and the first 50 miles of each day's driving are free. Cars are avuilahlc by the day, weck, month or longer.

"That's less than anyone else in the nrea charges," said Peck. "Some rentnl companies charge various rates depending on the size of the car; we charge one rate for all cars — and we're still lower than anybody else."

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

The faet that his cars are used doesn't seem to bother his customers. "In fact," said Peck, "the mnjority don't even care what the cnr is. All they wnnt is good, solid, inexpensive transportation."

Rent-A-Wreck is designed for the person who wants to cut costs. Most of his customers, Peck snys, ure paying out of their own pockets. However, for those who have lost the use of their car through an accident, insurance compnnies, Peck notes, would allow them to rent his cnrs in most cases because "they are looking to pay the minimum amount." Since most companies pay a daily rate of $15 to $16, "nnd we're the lowest, it will cover the whole cost of n rental car."

Central Location a Plus. Another renson why Peck believes he is succeeding is that he is centrally loented. "People cnn walk here and pick up a car," he said.

As the business expands, he plans to include the rental of pickup trucks, vans and club station wagons. He is also on the verge, he says, of opening a satellite operation in the Hightstown area.

The 45-year-old Peck, who has spent virtually all of his adult life in the automobile business, naturally reports that he is pleased with the acceptance of Rent-A-Wreck. "More importantly," he adds, "the customers are pleased. They like the way the cars drive, they're reliable. In the first cold snap we had — when it got below zero — we had one car that wouldn't start."

There are some limitations. Customers have to be 21 or older, and essentially, the cars are for loeal use only. If a driver breaks down a couple hundred miles from here, he has a problem, conceded Peck.

NOT AVAILABLE... YET: Someday, says George Peck, owner of Rent-A-Wreck in Princeton, he msy rent cars like this repilca of a 1937 Jsguar—this type of car is rented in Californis for $300 a day—but not yet. Meantime, he does have others svsilsble, and s story on his thriving, six-week-old venture appears on this psge. (The Jaguar is for ssle, however. Price tsg: $19,900)

Initially, the reaction of customers seems to he that it's fun. People call on the phone and laugh and say they want to rent a wreck," says Peck. To which he replys, "Sorry, we don't rent wrecks. We rent fully reconditioned, mechanically sound cars." Oh, it may have a dent in the fender or n small tear in the upholstery hut it is a car that you could take anywhere and not be nshamed to be seen, he adds.

When his customers return, however, they nll think it is a grent idea, nnd tell Peck that they have recommended it to their friends. "I've already had repent customers in one months time," confirmed Peck.

"A Natural For Me." Peck got involved shortly nfter a customer told his brother-in-law, a Red Bank bnnker, that he was buying a Rent-A-Wreck franchise. "The more he looked into it, the more he thought it would be n nntural for me," reenlled Peck. "I had the facilities to repair and maintain the cars and the room to display them."

Peck flew out to California where the Bundy American Corp., the licensing arm of Rent-A-Wreck, is located, received three days of intensive schooling, paid the $5,000 franchise fec and was in husiness. In Princeton, he is his own boss.

Last week, a customer was returning a Plymouth Brougham of mid-70's vintage. "How much is that car to buy?" she asked. "It's really a fun car, it rides beautifully. I just love it."

"About $2,000," replied Peck, who added, "But I wouldn't sell it. I couldn't replnce it."

Ile could, however, appreciate her interest in the car. The car he drives back and forth to work from his home in the Plainsboro countryside: a 1969 Ford LTD.

"I drive that old car because it runs so good," said Peck. "It's cold out where I live but that car fires off like it was never shut off."

ARCHITECTS MOVE

To Larger Quarters. Geddes Brecher Qunlls Cunnlngham, nrchitects of Philadelphia and Princeton, hnvo n new Princeton address: 120 Alexander Street. The office, triple the size of the firm's previous spnce on Nnssau Street, wns needed to nccommodate n growing volume of commissions.

Among the projects currently being designed in the GBQC Princeton office are two laboratory buildings for Mobil Oil Company in Hopewell; a new wing for the J.B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville, Ky.; an office tower in Trenton for the State of New Jersey Department of Commerce; a new student center nnd dormitories for Stockton State College in Atlantic County;

Also, the downtown government center in Minmi, Fla.; nnd development of the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Master planners for Liberty State Park, on the New Jersey shoreline near the Statue of Liberty, the firm is now engaged in detailed designs for this development.

Since its founding in 1953, GBQC staff has increased to 90. In 1979 the American Institute of Architects granted GBQC its Architectural Firm of the Year Award, given to the practice "which has consistently produced distinguished architecture for a period of nt least 10 years."

Robert Geddes, dean of the School of Architecture at Princeton University and a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, is the founding partner in the Princeton office.

Other principals and associates in the Princeton office are Hamilton Ross, Neville Epstein, James Dill, Edward Ford and William Dix, all residents of Princeton.

ATLAS REPORTS RISE

In Earnings For Quarter. Atlas Corporation (NYSE) had net income of $9,889,000 or $3.34 a share, for the three months ended December 31, 1981, compared to net income of $3,694,000 or $1.25 a share, for the same period in the prior fiscal year.

Revenues for the fiscal 1982 period amounted to $34,883,000 compared to $29,847,000 in the quarter ended December 31, 1980. For the six month period ended December 31, 1981, Atlas had net income of $19,104,000 or $6.45 a share, compared to net income of $5,033,000, or $1.70 a share, for the six month period ended December 31, 1980. Revenues for the most recent six month period amounted to $68,882,000 compared to $50,213,000 for the same period the prior year.

Edward R. Farley, Jr., chairman and president, attributed the improvement in the company's earnings for the three- and six-month periods ended December 31 primarily to four factors. They were higher sales of uranium concentrate a higher average sales price for uranium concentrate, lower uranium production costs and a strong performance by the company's Brockton Sole and Plastics Division.

Mr. Farley stated that, barring unforeseen circumstances, Atlas expects that the quarter ending March 31, 1982 will also be a profitable one for the company and that profits should exceed the profits of $2,015,000 or 68 cents a share, achieved in the quarter ended March 31, 1981.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Peter Bryan-Brown, M.D. of Western Way has been elected new president of the Carrier Clinic Medical Association and an ex-officio member of the Carrier Foundation's board of trustees. Dr. Bryan-Brown succeeds Stefan Lerner, M.D.

Dr. Bryan-Brown has been a staff psychiatrist at Carrier Foundation since 1978 and was the Closed Unit Administrator from July, 1979 to November, 1980. He is also a clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, and a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Dr. Bryan-Brown received his M.D. from University College Hospital in London and completed psychiatric residencies at Hawaii State Hospital and at Boston City Hospital, where he was chief resident. Before working for Carrier, Dr. Bryan-Brown was chief of the Inpatient Service at the Harry C. Solomon Mental Health Center, Lowell, Mass. and Director of the J.B. Thomas Mental Health Center, Peabody, Mass.

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RELIGION
In Princeton

'TROMBONES' READY

For Weekend Performances. As a kickoff to Negro History Month, the Combines Choir of the First Baptist Church will present two performances of James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones" this weekend in the auditorium of John Witherspoon Middle School, Walnut Lane. Dr. Cecelia H. Drewry is directing the production, which involves a number of veteran PJ&B performers. The Rev. Silas Townsend is director of music.

The first performance will be Saturday at 8, the second on Sunday at 4. Tickets are $5 each, with proceeds to benefit scholarship funds. For information on tickets, call Jacqueline Swain, 924-2541, evenings.

LECTURE PLANNED

By Ecumenical Council. Raimundo Panikkar, a theologian and philsopher and professor in the department of religious studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara, will give a lecture Friday evening at 8 at 101 McCormick, the auditorium at Princeton University Art Museum.

Sponsored by The Ecumenical Council, the talk is entitled "The Challenge of Asia to Christianity: Is Christian Theology Still Colonialistic?" The lecture is open to the public without charge and will be followed by a discussion period and reception.

Son of a Spanish Roman Catholic mother and an Indian Hindu father, Prof. Panikkar was ordained a Roman Catholic priest in 1946. He holds doctorates in chemistry, philosophy and theology.

A former professor at the universities of Madrid, Santander, Rome, Cambridge and Harvard, Prof. Panikkar has also been a lecturer in Indian philosophy, culture and religion in Latin America. He is a past member of the Spanish High Council of Scientific Research and is the

Raimundo Panikkar

Nelson Thayer

founder of the Spanish Society of Philosophy and of several journals of philosophy and culture. He spends three months of each year in India where he is attached to the diocese of Varanasi.

RETREAT PLANNED

The Princeton United Methodist Church will hold a one-day "Disciplines for Spiritual Growth" retreat on Saturday February 20.

The retreat, to be held at Princeton Theological seminary, will be led by Dr. Nelson S.T. Thayer, an associate professor in psychology and religion at Drew University. The cost is $4 per person, including lunch.

Reservations must be made in advance at the church office. The retreat is limited to 50 people.

Dr. Thayer will also preach at the 11 a.m. Sunday morning worship service on February 21. Everyone is invited.

PRE-SCHOOL CLASS SET

By Jewish Center. The Jewish Center is accepting applications for its new preschool class for the 1982-83 school year. The program encompasses a secular and Jewish curriculum. Children who will be age 3 before December 1 are eligible.

Classes will meet five mornings a week from 9 to noon with optional lunch at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Class size is limited and registration forms will be dated upon receipt. Registration forms may be obtained by calling 921-0100.

CONCERT AT CHURCH

By Choir From Westminster. The Westminster Oratorio Choir will present a concert Sunday at 8 in the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Admission is free; a voluntary offering will be received.

The 80-voice Oratorio Choir is conducted by Allen Crowell, associate professor of conducting at Westminster Choir College. The choir has sung many concerts, presenting music from the Renaissance through contemporary arrangements of American folksongs. It has also sung with the New Jersey Sym-

Continued on Next Page

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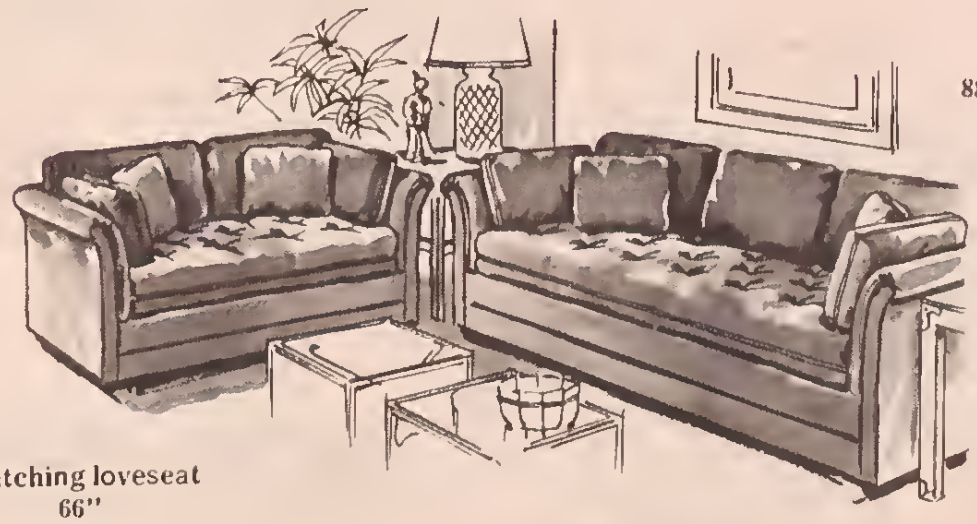

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6 - Live concert with Tony Valenti at 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7 - Pastor Jesse Owens preaching in the 10:30 A.M. service. His message is entitled, "The Biblical View of Sex". In the 6:30 evening service, "The Cross and the Switchblade", starring Pat Boone will be shown.

Jesse Owens, Pastor
609-452-2828

OBITUARIES

Wesley H. Owens Jr., 78, of Washington Street, Rocky Hill, died January 30 in the Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic.

Mr. Owens was born in Trenton but had lived in Rocky Hill since 1945. He was the owner and operator of the Wesley H. Owens Real Estate and Insurance Company in Rocky Hill from 1947 to 1975. He was a Navy veteran of World War II in which he had been stationed in Guadalcanal, Randova and New Britain.

Mr. Owens was a former member and former vice-president of the Rocky Hill Board of Education. He was also a member of the Rocky Hill Fire Company; Mercer Lodge 76, F&AM; the Scottish Rite, Valley of Trenton; The Crescent Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., and Princeton Lodge 38, F&AM. He had recently received his life membership in the Princeton Shrine Club.

He was a member of the Rocky Hill Planning Board, a warden of Rocky Hill Civil Defense, and a vestryman of Trinity Cathedral, Trenton.

Husband of the late Anna Mae Baldwin Owens, he is survived by two daughters, Linda Bomberger of Mt. Shasta, Calif., and Mrs. John R. Staats of Belle Mead; a sister, Elizabeth D. Owens of Trenton, and a granddaughter.

A private service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, The Rev. Samuel W. Ishibashi, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Contributions may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill.

Marie Wesley, 72, of Spruce Circle, died January 29 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Louisa County, Va., she had lived in Princeton for more than 40 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Willing Workers and the William T. Parker Scholarship Fund, both of the church. She was also a member of the Almeta Lexine Club of Princeton and Trenton.

Surviving are a son, Clarence Scott of Wilmington, Del.; a sister, Lillian V. Burnley of Philadelphia; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place. The Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be Thursday at 10 in Princeton Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday from 6 until the time of the service at the church.

Donald Hodges, 48, of Prospect Avenue, died February 29 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Hodges was born in England and lived in Northbrook, Ill., before moving to Princeton two years ago. He was a research associate with Mobil Oil Corp. for the past two years and had previously worked as a computer information scientist with G.D. Searle Co.

Husband of Jacqueline Mitchell Hodges, he is also survived by his mother, Agnes Brooks of Ellistown, England; two sons, Andrew G. Hodges and Paul A. Hodges, both of Princeton; a daughter, Sandra J. Hodges, also of Princeton; and a brother, George Hodges of Ellistown.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 11 at the Princeton United Methodist Church, the Rev. James H. Harris Jr., pastor, officiating. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton 08648.

Thomas P. Long Jr., 58, of Woosamonsa Road, Pennington, died January 29 in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. He was director of physical processing at the Engineering Research Center at Western Electric.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Long was the former president of the Princeton Council of Telephone Pioneers of America. He was an Army veteran of World War II and formerly held a post with the Red Cross.

Surviving are his wife, Doris S. Long; a son, Thomas P. Long of Allentown, Pa.; three daughters, Victoria, Patricia and Irene, all at home; his mother, Irene McIntyre Long of Easton, Pa.; a brother, Joseph M. Long of Bethlehem, Pa., and a sister, Irene Roslin of Reading, Pa.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington, with burial in Ewing Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 1819 South Broad Street, Trenton.

Ida M. Sassman Tash, 81, of 697 Kingston Road, died January 28 at her home.

Mrs. Tash was born in Tinicum, Pa., and lived in the Princeton area most of her life. She was retired from the Bureau of Alumni Records at Princeton University where she was employed as a secretary for 20 years.

Wife of the late Charles A. Tash Sr., she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Helen Lewis of Trenton, Mrs. Jeanne Eldridge of Mercerville, Mrs. Barbara DiMeglio of Dutch Neck and Mrs. Annamae Kiefer of Hopewell; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Strode of Princeton and Mrs. Mary Cruze of New York City; two half-brothers, Edward and George Sassman; two half sisters, Beatrice Kruozkoski and Catherine Voorhees; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister of Nassau Presbyterinn Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

James E. Daggett Jr. 81, of Princeton, died January 31 nt Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Daggett was born in Boston and had lived in Pennington from 1941 until 1971 when he moved to Mt. Dora, Fla. He returned to this area two years ago. Before his retirement, he was regional general sales manager for the Hardware Mutual Casualty Co. of Newark.

Surviving are a son, James E. Daggett III of Pennington; a daughter, Patricia M. Kuehn of Princeton; four brothers, Phillip of Whippany, Donald and David both of Manasquan, and Raymond Daggett of Hillside; three sisters, Sarah Daggett of Perth Amboy, Grace Zimmerman of Union, and Ruth Wylie of Hillside; three grandsons, one granddaughter and one great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Robert Berringer officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Elijah R. Ashton, 88, of 105 West Prospect Street, Hopewell, died February 1 at his home.

Mr. Ashton was born in Pennington and had lived in Hopewell for the past 61 years. He was a conductor for the Black River & Western Railroad in Flemington for the past 15 years.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel Sked Ashton; two daughters, Catherine Ingebrand of Largo, Fla., and Janet Arrington of Princeton; a son, William J. Arrington of Riverhills, Wisc.; 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 1 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, with the Rev. Robert Beringer, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Calling hours are this Wednesday from 7-9 at the funeral home.

Ralph A. Snedeker, 67, of 1818 Pennington Road, Ewing Township, died January 25 at his home.

Mr. Snedeker was born in Little Rocky Hill and had lived in Princeton most of his life before moving to Ewing Township a year ago. He was a retired security guard for Princeton University.

Surviving are his wife, Jane Conover Snedeker; two daughters, Sally Snedeker of Sylmar, Calif., and Jane Snedeker, at home; a son, David, also at home; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Eurs of Westminster, Calif.

The service was held in a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. George Morris of Trinity United Methodist Church, Trenton, officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our relatives neighbors and friends for the outpouring of friendship and love flowers, food cards telegrams donations and automobiles during the recent passing of our beloved husband and father Leonard C Boone Special thanks to the staff at Princeton Medical Center who gave Leonard special care the Trenton Fire Department the entire Masonic Family all local ministers who visited the hospital and all who stood by our sides Words cannot express our appreciation and gratitude and the love that was shown to our family but we thank everyone for every deed Leonard's memory will always linger in our hearts

Sincerely
Wife Linda Boone
Son Daryl Boone

Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

phony, the National Orchestral Society of New York, and the Colonial Symphony.

The program at Nassau Church will feature two works by Luis de Victoria, a Renaissance composer of church music, in addition to the music of Franz Schubert, Edward Elgar, and Bela Bartok. The concert will close with a contemporary work by Vincent Persichetti on four poems of Walt Whitman entitled "Celebrations."

COMMEMORATION SET

In University Chapel. The Service of Commemoration for members of the Princeton University community who died during the 1981 calendar year will be held in the University Chapel on Wednesday, February 10, at 4:30 p.m.

For the first time, the annual service will be held on a weekday so that more members of the University community may attend. The service has formerly been included in the regular Sunday morning Chapel service.

Princeton president William G. Bowen will read the names of the honored deceased, which include 41 members of the faculty and staff; a student, John H. Imbrie of the class of 1984; and three trustees, Jack O. Horton, Jr., Frederick H. Osborn, and David R. Owen.

The homily at the service will be delivered by Dean of the Chapel Frederick H. Borsch. The University Chapel Choir will sing the anthem, "O Lord, Increase My Faith," by Henry Loosemore, and cellist Martin Pollak, a Princeton junior, will play "Sarabande" (Suite in G Major) by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Family and friends of the deceased and all members of the University community are invited to this interfaith service and to a reception which will follow in Prospect.

PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN

At West Windsor Congregation. As a continuation of its expanded program for pre-school children, Congregation Beth Chaim in West Windsor Township will hold a Tu-B'Shvat party on Sunday from 11 to 12:30

All pre-school children are welcome to participate. There is no charge for members of the congregation. The cost is $1.50 for non-members. Children under the age of three must be accompanied by a parent.

Activities will include snacks, songs and a craft project. Reservations must be made by phoning Mrs. Judy Wisnia, chairwoman, at 433-5283 or the Congregation office at 799-9401. Congregation Beth Chaim is located on Village Road East.

The holiday of Tu-B'Shvat is the New Year of Trees which coincides with the beginning of the spring season in Israel. It is a time for planting trees and to be mindful of ecology.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Men's Association of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will serve their next Old-Fashion Breakfast on Sunday, February 14 from 8 a.m. to 10. A special discussion on "The Princetons in 1982 — Problems and Plans" will feature Mayor Robert W. Cawley of Princeton Borough and Mayor Winthrop Pike of Princeton Townsbip. The discussion will begin at 9.

Breakfast will be served in the church parish house located at Witherspoon and Quarry Streets. For further information call 921-8429 or 921-7234. The public is invited.

Concert artist Tony Valenti will perform Sunday at 7:30 at the Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chamber Streets.

Mr. Valenti sang in musicals such as "Oklahoma," "Fanny," and "South Pacific" before he began "singing for the Lord" in 1970. He received his vocal training from the same person who taught Mario Lanza and he studied acting at 20th Century Fox under Mike Dale.

The public is welcome to the concert.

The film "Image Before My Eyes" will be shown Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Jewish Center as part of its film and discussion series. Dr. Sidney Gray will lead the discussion.

The film shows the rich and vital world of Polish Jewry before Hitler and emphasizes the cultural, political and educational achievements of that varied and complex Jewish community. Tickets are available at the door.

The Jewish Center is at 435 Nassau Street. Call 921-0100 for further information.

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OPERA TICKETS, Barber of Seville, February 18th, Dress circle. Good seats. Sell or exchange for other opera Phone 924-4911.

RENTAL COTTAGE, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, view - use of pool. $550. Phone 397-3080. 2-3-2t

WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL
welcomes you...

8:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Monday - Friday

We want to serve you better at your convenience

41 Witherspoon Street
921-3350

CHELSEA CRIMPERS
14 Spring Street, Princeton, N.J.
(609) 924-1824

New expanded hours:
Wednesday and Friday 9-6
Tuesday and Thursday 9-8
Saturday 9-4:30

distinctiva hairstyling
for men and woman

2-30-1t

ENJOY SAN FRANCISCO SOUR-DOUGH. Austrian Onion rye, French and Italian breads from the Foodwinkel, 14 Chambers Street, 921-0809. 12-2-1t

OLIVETTI COPIA

Table top copying machine with supplies. Ready to go to work for you at a reasonable price

$50.

Call 924-2200,
Town Topics Office
12-30-1t

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
S.A.V.E

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8 TO 4 P.M., SATURDAYS, 8-11, FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost and found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets
within a twenty-four
hour period

Two female spayed Terrier type pups, six months old, all shots, nice temperament
Female spayed, purebred Pointer, 18 months old, lemon and white, and 11 months old female orange and white Pointer (show quality)
Female large German Sheperd one year old, prefers farm life
Female spayed Collie type, black and white, semi-long haired, medium size
Female young Australian Shepherd, white with black markings, weighs 25 lbs
Male 11 months old, Golden Retriever type, long hair
Male 4 year old Lhasa Apso
Female seven months old purebred German Shepherd with papers
Altered Male purebred Whippet, two years old, housebroken, good with children
Female spayed two year old, black and white Terrier, medium size, housebroken
Call us about our selection of female spayed and altered male cats

921-6122

SAMPLE OUR SOUPER SOUPS for supper, from the Foodwinkel. Take home a quart tonight. 14 Chambers Street. 921-0809. 12-2-1t

I'LL DRIVE YOUR CAR TO FLORIDA (or anywhere else) this winter. Thomas B. Goodnow 921-3667. References. 12-2-10t

WANTED: WWII German, Japanese and Italian items. Call 609-392-1230. Ask for Don. 1-14-1t

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Curtains, Draperies
Bedspreads, Lamp Shades
Princeton Shopping Center
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NORDICRAFT
356 Nassau St

MAZUR NURSERY
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Lawrence Township
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the dandelion
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Cranbury • 655-2020

MORRIS MAPLE & SON
WALLPAPER & PAINTS
Dutch Boy Paints • Benjamin Moore Paints
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Wallcoverings & Art Supplies
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OUTGROWN SHOP
ALL WINTER CLOTHES GO NOW!
Shop closed Feb. 6 to 17
234 NASSAU ST
TUE-FRI 10-5
SAT 10-3
OUTGROWN SHOP

The Town Shop
67 Palmer Square
924-3687
Fine Gifts

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 to 5
NASSAU LIQUORS
94 Nassau St. 924-0031
Parking Behind the Store
9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Mon.-Sat. - Free Delivery

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DANNY'S PAINTING
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20% OFF
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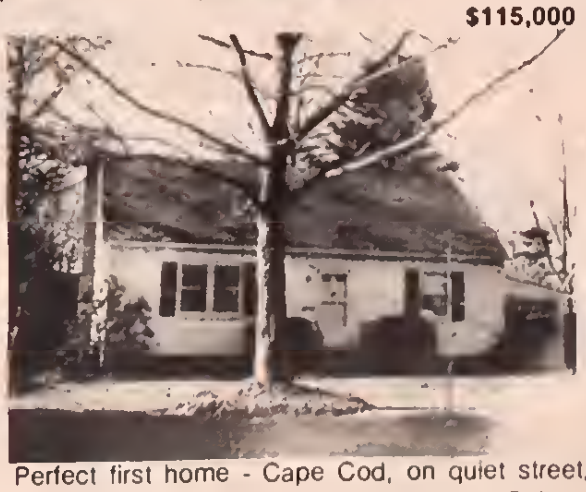
Barbara P. Broad
Dorothy O. Field
Lorraine E. Garland
Cornelia W. Reeder
Margaret D. Siebens
Clotilde S. Treves

Thorton S. Field

REALTOR

Centrally located charming energy-efficient Princeton Township Colonial, 3-4 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen; professionally landscaped, private fenced-in yard with vegetable garden. **$115,000**

Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, with a contemporary kitchen and family room addition. Excellent condition. Anxious for offers. **$335,000**



Perfect first home - Cape Cod, on quiet street, near Community Park and only 1 mile to Palmer Square. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus family room. Lovely landscaped enclosed yard. **$123,500**

Beautiful Early American farmhouse on 4 acres. On Cranbury Road **$280,000**

Early 19th Century Colonial in Cranbury, 2 apartments plus 2 room antique shop. Shop will continue as rental and apartments are occupied 3 car garage. Asking **$185,000**

In a most desirable quiet Borough neighborhood within walking distance of center of town. Outstanding architect-designed one-story house, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Owner will take a low rate mortgage to qualified buyer. Summer Occupancy. **$189,500**

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Turabian, MLA, APA or Campbell
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10 years experience

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ONE-OWNER FIAT STRADA 1979 37,000 miles, excellent appearance, mechanically perfect $3,200 Call 924-2587.

WET BASEMENTS?

Low, wet areas in your yard? Call Doerler Landscape. Perhaps we can help you find solutions to these drainage problems. We are a total landscape service company offering the finest in landscape design and construction.

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1-6-41

CERAMANO STONEWARE: Beige Brown pattern. 4 place settings plus serving dishes and extras. Complete your set $35 or best offer. Call 924-7269.

JACK OF ALL TRADES: We will clean your house, garage, office, attic or closets and cupboards (among other things). We are trained, insured and have superb references. Give yourself a break and have us do it. Call Jack of All Trades, 215 862 9272 1 13-41

INTERIOR BUILDING REPAIRS: Spackling, plaster, sheetrock, painting, waterproofing, insulation, (basement, walls, pipes, crawlspaces) apartment/rental prep work. Winter rates. 921-1135 12 2-tf

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning
regulation and repair
Reasonably priced

KENNETH B. WEBSTER
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6 10 tf

HOUSE RENTAL: Furnished 6 months. Lovely old Mercer Street colonial available March 1-Labor Day. Short walk to University and trains. Extremely conscientious couple or small family preferred; references requested. $850 month. Please call 924-0418. Keep trying. 1 27 21

SMOKERS: BEST COLLECTION pipes, papers, clips, assorted accessories, and whippets. Mention ad for discount. Far Away Places, Route 206, Rocky Hill 924-4191 1 27 21

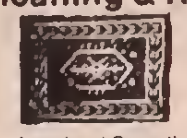
WANTED: Born Again Female to share house in Princeton area. Rent $140 per month plus utilities. Call (609) 452-9366 after 5 p.m. 1 27 31

FOR RENT: Cottage on owners 110 acre estate, 20 minutes from Princeton. 3 rooms and heated sun porch. Recreational privileges; lease to responsible person. $325 month plus utilities, one month security. Please call (609) 466-3555.

E. BAHADURIAN & SON

Established 1915

Rug Cleaning & Repairing



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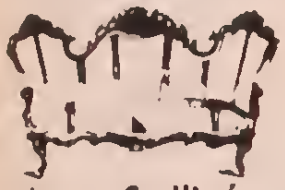
New and Used Oriental Rugs • Rug Cleaning • Repairing

883 State Road
Princeton, N.J. **924-0720**
PLANT HOURS: Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturday

KINGSTON ANTIQUES



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Chairs Washstands
Beds
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Tues.-Sat. 12-5
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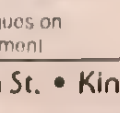


Accepting antiques on 25% consignment

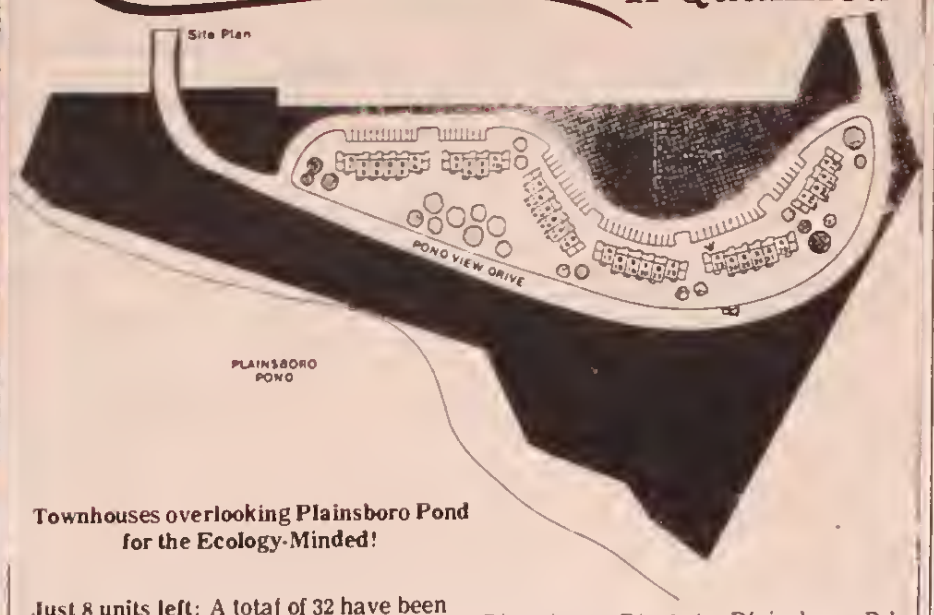
A Valentine from me to you...
10% off all Furniture for the remainder of January through February

DOROTHY H. OPPENHEIM
Res. (609) 924-3923

43 Main St. • Kingston • 924-0332

Waters' Edge

11½% If Qualified*



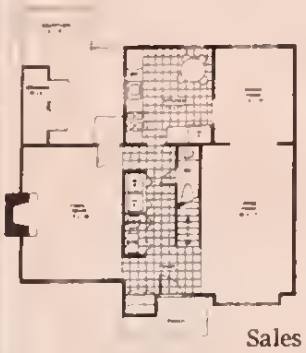
Townhouses overlooking Plainsboro Pond for the Ecology-Minded!

Just 8 units left: A total of 32 have been completed or are under construction for delivery in the next few months. 23 have been sold and are fully occupied.

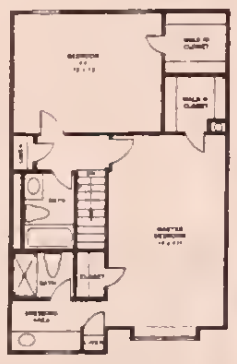
Directions: Rt. 1 to Plainsboro Rd. Follow Plainsboro Rd. to Village and turn right on Edgemore...follow to WATER'S EDGE sign!

*FINANCING
11½% IF QUALIFIED!
Prices start at $89,900 for the "B" model not shown here. "A" model shown here is $106,000 with extra library or den. Interests rates can by as low as 11½% if you qualify with negative amortization plan. As low as 10 per cent down with slightly higher rates, too! Please call Gerry Crumlish at 799-4500 for the details...

Model A - 1st Floor



Model A - 2nd Floor



Sales Office Open on Site: Weekdays 12-2; Saturdays 10-3:30, Sunday 1-4

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Princeton-Hightstown Road
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799-4500

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Princeton, N.J. 08540
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Lawrenceville Specialists Marge Dwyer, Gladys Wright

REALTOR

Princeton Real Estate Multiple Listing Service

HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK

Not a CASTLE, Not a COTTAGE

but a home that's Just Right! Meticulously planned and designed by Princeton architect Rolf Bauhan for the many needs of a large and active family, it is as right today as when master-built in the '50s.

Spacious living and dining rooms, planned for formal entertaining as well as family parties overlook a walled brick terrace and free form in-ground pool, but the real heart of the house is the cozy paneled library with fireplace and walls book-lined to the ceiling. Upstairs, attractive master suite of bedroom and bath, four other bedrooms, three baths, and piping in for a fourth - if needed.

This is a charming house, built of brick and shingle to be weather-tight, maintenance free, easy to heat. Set midst tastefully landscaped grounds, backing up to one of Princeton's fine old estates, it's a joy to see and a pleasure to live in. **$345,000**

A ROOMY CAPE COD, PENNINGTON ADDRESS

This expanded Cape Cod features four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, large eat-in kitchen and a cozy living room all located on almost one acre of land. A full basement and two and one half car garage are added features that a growing family will appreciate. This house has an added wing with outside entrance offering many possibilities. Conveniently located, this house offers outstanding value at **$89,000**

WALK TO PALMER SQUARE!

Immaculate two bedroom side hall colonial, renovated by Houghton Bldrs. just 3 years ago. New bath, new kitchen, carefree aluminum siding. Attractive rear yard with tool house for storage, off street parking. A smart buy for the New Year. **$79,500**

CHOOSE YOUR COLORS

and plan to move into this almost finished, quality home in Dogwood Hill, a lovely new area of Princeton off Mt. Lucas Road. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail. Almost an acre with tall, tall trees. Public water, sewer and underground utilities **$235,000**

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY

on 9½ luxuriantly wooded acres. Sunken living room, dramatic glass enclosed staircase, exposed beams, soaring ceilings, 2 fireplaces

Call for more details!

FOR SALE: Classic 1965 Mustang. Good condition. Original Princeton owner. Call 297-9515. 1-20-3t

LONG BEACH ISLAND: North Beach. Bay front. Magnificant views. New contemporary on oversized lot. Superior construction. Deck, patio. Many special details. Four bedrooms, two baths, $275,000. Waterfront sites available - build to suit. 609-921-1502 business hours. 1-13-4t

1974 TOYOTA CORONA STATION WAGON, automatic, 43,000 miles, excellent condition, asking $3000. Call Tam after 6 p.m. 921-1839. 1-13-5t

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, South Carolina. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, free tennis, walk to beach. $200 - $319 $399 per week. 609-924-8315. 1-20-6t

DRIVEWAYS CONSTRUCTED
PAVING, ASPHALT OR STONE

Call 924-1735

BACK HOE WORK
septic systems, etc.

EXPERT LANDSCAPING
sod, seeding and shrubs
Commercial and or Residential

Free estimates
Call 924-1735

3-19-tf

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 9-23-tf

WE'LL FIX YOUR FAVORITE PIPE
John David Ltd.
TOBACCONIST
Montgomery Shopping Center
Rt. 206 924-8866

state sales
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
694 S. Broad St., Trenton
M-Sat 8:30-5; 609-392-5166
visa - mastercharge

VILLAGE PAINT and WALLPAPER
Village Shopper • Rt. 206
Rocky Hill • 921-7120
Mon-Sat 8-5:30; Thurs. evenings til 9 p.m.

THE POTTERY barn
The Marketplace/Princeton

Far Away Places
CLEARANCE ON SWEATERS & SKIRTS
Jewelry • Clothing
Sweaters • Gifts
Oriental Decor
Unicorns of all kinds
Princeton North Shpng Ctr
Route 208 924-4191

"Now Hughie...
There's a better way to get Channel 13!"

Did you know the Princeton University Store TV Repair Service specializes in the reception of Channel 13?

Call 921-8500
and ask for the Channel 13 expert...he also installs UHF & VHF antennas. All new installations are wired with co-axial cable.

"Come on, Hughie...let the nice man have the antenna and you can watch Big Bird again!"

the PRINCETON University Store
36 UNIVERSITY PLACE

Open Mon-Sat 9-5:30; Thurs til 8:30 p.m.

Princeton Horizons
...what America is coming to!

Country condominiums just north of Princeton in Kingston, New Jersey. Gracious living on a gently rolling slope. Convenient to everything. A New York bus at the door or drive just six miles for easy commuting to New York or Philadelphia. The Princeton area is a marvelous place to live. It has everything!

PRICES START AT $54,990

One bedroom, living room, dining area, full bath	$54,990
One bedroom, den, living room, dining area, 1½ baths	$64,990
Two bedrooms, den, living room, dining area, 2 full baths	$74,990

• All units have balcony or patio, energy-saving features, financing available to qualified buyers.

PRICES TO INCREASE FEB. 15, 1982

COME VISIT US AT PRINCETON HORIZONS SALES OFFICE (609) 924-6739
(Route 27 just north of Princeton in Kingston, N.J. 10:30 to 6:00) Or call us at 33 Witherspoon in Princeton for an appointment for all the details. (609) 921-2776. Be sure to ask for Mark Hill. Thanks.

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REALTORS
33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 (609) 921-2776

ANTIQUE QUILTS. Daguerrotypes, Crocks, Documents, Carpets, Tools. New at Full House Antiques 32 Main Street, Kingston. 924-4040 12 30 tf

MOVING?

NEED A TRUCK?

CALL HUB TRUCK RENTAL

Alt Route No. 1, Lawrenceville, N.J.
Across from Lafayette Radio
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7 30 tf

CLEANING LADY would like day work for Mondays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. near bus line. Telephone (609) 695-2523 between 7 and 9 p.m. 1 20 tf

TAILORING AND ALTERATIONS on all garments, including leather repair. 782 Route 27, Princeton. Call (201) 297-3542 4-1 5t

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS: electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service, parts and repairs. Call for free information, 800-872-4980, Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction. 1 14 tf

LANDSCAPING

by Martin Blackman
Creative Designs
Reasonable Rates
Call evenings 201-874-3172
(Local call from Princeton)

3 12 tf

SHARE BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS 5 bedroom house on 3 acres near university. 2 fireplaces, paneled study, large rooms for entertaining. $325 includes utilities. Call 921-1519 1 27 3t

Schwinn
New and Used Bicycles
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KOPP'S CYCLE
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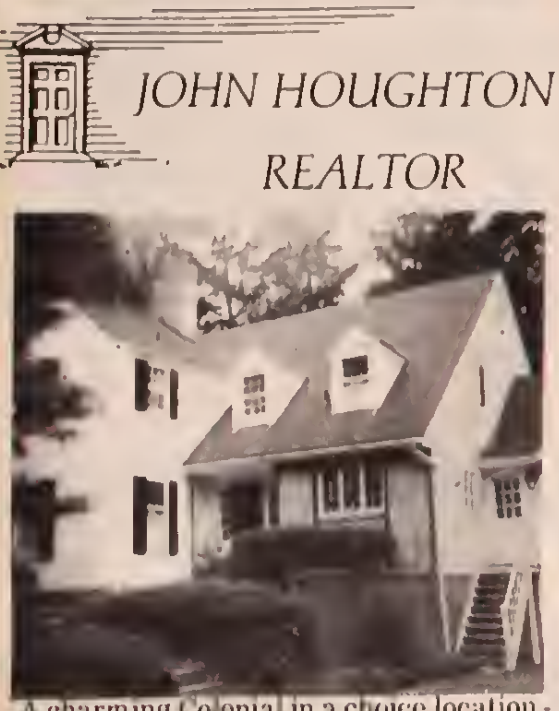
6-10 tf

FRED'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Roofing, siding, storm doors and windows, porches, patios, paneling, remodeling, chimneys, all type mason work, internal and external painting, general repairs, pole barns, all type fences. 10 percent senior citizen discount. Call 609-758-3516. 11 26 tf

JOHN HOUGHTON
REALTOR



A charming Colonial in a choice location - CASTLE HOWARD COURT - Princeton Township. A family designed home with 5 bedrooms. The master bedroom has its own fireplace, 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room. This is a super home that must be seen to be appreciated. $262,000

ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING HOMES ON SNOWDEN LANE: In Princeton Township, authentic center hall Cape Cod built with care by present owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room with bay window and fireplace, sunroom, gas heat, full 2-car garage, professionally landscaped grounds with mature trees and flowering shrubs. $152,000

RENTAL: Condominium, Princeton address in country setting with mature trees. Living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, powder room and equipped laundry, modern kitchen, large redwood deek. Seeond floor contains large master bedroom, bath, 2 additional bedrooms, hall bath. $760.

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

[609] 924-1001

REALTOR

AMPLE FREE PARKING

WHO'S WHO

in responsible Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED
—Symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

● Advertising - Outdoor:
R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894. Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606

● Air Freight & Express:
AIR-X. We ship anything, any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833

● Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS. Fire, Burglar, Hold up, Closed Circuit TV; cmmrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144

● Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers. Dealers. Appraisers; Lecturers, Antiques, Households, Estates; Silver; Jewelry, China, Glass; Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton 392-4848.

● Antiques:
KINDSTON ANTIQUES. Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923

● Apartments:
WHITE PINE. Luxurious Townhouses & Apts. Skillman Av. & White Pine Cir. (off Rte. 206) Lawrcvl. 883-3333 (local call)

● Appliance Repairs:
AUST'S OAS APPLIANCE SVC & INSTAL. Trn. 585-2513.
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE. Frigidaire factory trained service, parts. 392-3072
PS APPLIANCE REPAIR. Small appliance rprs. Used major appliances sold. 222 Scotch Rd., Trn. 883-6743

● Appliance Sales & Service:
DEE'S APPLIANCES. Sales & Service. Appliances, TV's, Stereos. Open 7 days. 2700 So. Broad, Trenton. 888-2400.

● Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585
DRIFF'S AUTO BODY. Auto Sales. Repairs. Towing. 56 Troy Ave., Trenton. 883-6880.
MERCER AUTO BODY. Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217

● Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE. Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope. 215-343-2890
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI. Route 1, Prn., 452-8400
CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Av., Tren. Sales 883-3500, Service 883-4220 (local call)
CATHCART PONTIAC. 1620 N. Olden Av., Trenton. 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Highlstown. 448-1310
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011
JEEP-JEEP. Sales, service, parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton. 888-1800

● Auto Parts Dealers:
THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts. Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill. 921-0033
TRENTON AUTO PARTS. Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Soulnard Street, Trenton. 394-5281

● Auto Radiators:
ROY'S ARCO. The ONLY radiator repair shop in Prnctn. 272 Alexander, 924-8288.

● Auto Repairs & Service:
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ALFA PERFORMANCE CENTER. ALFA ROMEO rprs. Large parts inventory. 225 Hwy 156, Yrdvl. 587-8404
BILL'S AUTO CENTER. Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks; specializing in AMC service. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton. 892-4427
LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL. Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 2417 Main, Lawrvl. 896-1520 (local call).
ROY'S ARCO. Electronic tune ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories. 272 Alexander, Princeton. 924-8288.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert rprs. on all foreign cars. 1641 N. Olden Av., Tren. (local call) 882-7600

● Bakeries:
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● Banks:
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● Beauty Supplies:
DI GIOVANNA BEAUTY SUPPLY. Open to the Public. All kinds of beauty supplies. 682 Whitehead Rd., Trn. 695-4402 & 695-8393.

● Book Stores:
CRANBURY BOOK WORM. Used books bought & sold. Also rare & out-of-print. 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655-1963 (local).

● Boutiques:
KISMET BOUTIQUE. Imported Clothing & Accessories. 6½ Chambers Street, Princeton. 921-8410.

● Building Contractors:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION. Residential; commercial, renovations; additions. Free estimates. 921-1184.
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630

● Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. for quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121.
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av., Trn. 392-1166.

● Carpet Dealers:
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CERAMIC BUFFS. Greenware. Supplies - Wholesale Retail. Route 130, East Windsor. 448-6578

● Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC.
P.O. Box 11247
Yardville, N.J. 695-8877
TERRA COTTA. Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av., Hopewell. 466-1229

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MARVIN HARRIS JANITORIAL SERVICE. Complete residential & commercial cleaning. Fully insured. 882-2251

● Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY. All types of laundry service, dry cing., rug cing. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. 896-9235 (local call)
CRAFT CLEANERS. Rug Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
L & M LAUNDRY. Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop Ctr. (Rte. 206) 924-2902

● Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE, 436 Mulberry St., Trn. 599-9801.

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● Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shp. Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.). 392-2300.

● Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro. 799-8578 (local call).

● Fruit Baskets:
BLUE EAGLE FRUIT MARKET. Fruit Baskets for ANY occasion. 1337 S. Broad, Trn. Prn tel: 924-3748.

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
NASSAU OIL. Sales & Service. 880 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530

● Furniture Dealers:
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GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID. Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale. 924-1474
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison, Prn. 921-9292.
SPIEGEL, HERMAN. Fine Furniture. U.S. 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-In) 882-3400 (local call)
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● **Plumbing & Heating Contractors:**

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STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

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Phone: 609-921-7784

TUDOR STYLE NEW HOME is located on a beautiful one acre lot with tall forest trees in Dogwood Hill just off Mt. Lucas Road. Slate floor entry hall, well-proportioned living room, separate dining room with chair rail, family room with brick fireplace and panelling, large kitchen with ample breakfast space, lavatory and laundry on first floor. Upstairs a master suite with dressing room and full tile bath, plus three other bedrooms and full tile bath. Full dry basement, two-car garage. Central air. **$235,000**

HODGE ROAD. Charming house on 150 x 222 ft. lot with many mature trees and shrubs. First floor: large living room with fireplace; sun room with fireplace, bar and refrigerator; bedroom and bath; dining room; kitchen & pantry. Second floor: very large bedroom and bath, walk-in closet and darkroom; second bedroom with bath and walk in closet; linen closet and cedar closet. Play room in basement with bath. Small terrace off sun room and large flagstone terrace overlooking pool and garden. **$295,000**

A STUNNING STEADMAN with the quietest, most private garden imaginable surrounded by lands belonging to the Seminary or the University. Built before 1850 by Princeton's premier builder-designer, the living room, library and dining room are all large, well-proportioned, high-ceilinged rooms which are contiguous for ease of entertaining and traffic flow. An informal family room, modern kitchen and powder room complete the first floor. On the second, there is a master suite with bath and dressing area, two guest rooms each with bath, and two smaller bedrooms and one bath. Two more finished rooms plus bath are on the third floor. Charming antique details include the original Greek revival doorway, antique details include the original Greek revival doorway, antique mantels, and some wide pine floors. Two car garage. Complete storms and screens, excellent insulation. All located in the rear part of the Western Borough just a few minutes walk from everything. **$350,000**

AN AUTHENTIC COLONIAL OF UNUSUAL ARCHITECTURAL QUALITY in 1751 and carefully restored since, special features include wide pine floors, antique mantels, decorative moldings and arches, corner cabinets, and much more. Through center hall, large square living room with fireplace, library with bookcases and fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast room, screen porch, powder room. On second, two main bedrooms each with fireplace, three smaller bedrooms and two baths. All sited in Griggstown overlooking the Canal on almost two acres of beautifully maintained grounds with specimen box, terraced gardens, etc. Three-car garage. **$288,000**
Seller will buy down mortgage for qualified buyer.

PARKSIDE DRIVE On this very quiet street near the Battle Park, a brick and frame one floor Colonial Slate floor entry hall, living room with fireplace and bow window, dining "L", large eat-in kitchen, panelled study, four bedrooms, two baths Huge glass enclosed sun porch Full, finished basement with panelled family room, playroom, full bath. Central air, burglar alarm. Two-car garage Professionally landscaped three quarters of an acre lot Immediate occupancy. Fairly priced at **$198,500**

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A lovely hillside Colonial in a quiet, convenient location. Slate floored entry, large living room, dining room enhanced by chair rail and recessed lighting. Modern kitchen, sunny breakfast area, laundry/utility room and 2 powder rooms. Two spacious master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 linen closets and 2 more bedrooms on the 2nd floor. Beautifully landscaped yard with pool. **$285,000**

GUERNSEY HALL

Elegant condominium featuring leaded windows, high ceilings with exquisite moldings, skylights, parquet floors, three fireplaces, formal living and dining rooms, gourmet kitchen, spacious master bedroom, two more bedrooms plus large storage room. Elevator between master bedroom and living room. **$325,000**

WHITE PINE LANE

Sunny brick and frame ranch featuring a flagstone floored entry, fireplace and bookcases in the charming living room and French doors in the dining room which opens out to terrace and lovely treed yard. Modern kitchen, large den with built-ins, powder room and utility room. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath, 3 more bedrooms, each with double closet and hall bath. Two car garage. Short walk to N.Y. bus stop. **$220,000**

BAINBRIDGE STREET

A wooded setting overlooking Harry's Brook provides a scenic locale for this new contemporary, within walking distance of town. Enjoy the view from the living room with fireplace, dining room and ultra modern kitchen. Semi-finished basement opens out to yard. Three bedrooms, hall bath plus master bedroom with cathedral ceiling and bath. Two car garage. **$225,000**

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Wooded, private setting for an ultra modern contemporary. Beautiful family room/kitchen (pictured), sunken living room with fireplace and walls of glass, dining room and den with fireplace. Four bedrooms and second floor laundry. Lower level playroom with well-planned storage. Two car garage. **$420,000**

LAFAYETTE ROAD WEST

Stylish contemporary featuring spacious living and dining room, a brick walled terrace, lovely library, 2 fireplaces and a 30' kitchen with ample dining space, yards of cabinets and counters, Chamber's stove and laundry area. First floor bedroom, bath and powder room. Upstairs are 4 sunny bedrooms, large closets, a sewing room, storage room and 3 baths. Bookshelved playroom completes a very comfortable home. **$319,500**

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PRINCETON

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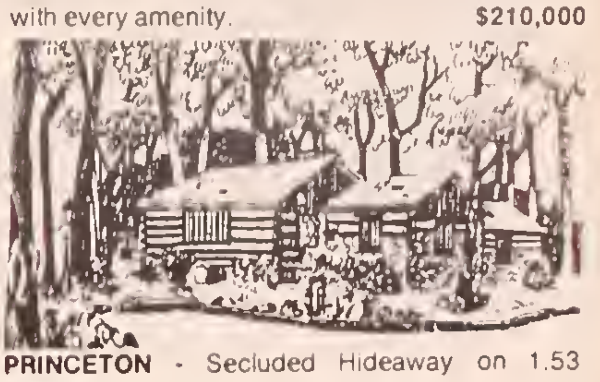

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RANCH with 3 bedrooms, new Texture 111 exterior, Kitchen/Dinette combination, bath, front and rear porches and attached garage. **$58,900**

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B - Former estate - income & offices in small town setting. **$200,000**

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ROUTE 1, WEST WINDSOR - Stone House & barns on close to 9 acres - Build your own Shopping Center. **$750,000**

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RENTAL - 2 bedroom townhouse in center of Princeton. **$550 per mo.**

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PRINCETON:

POE ROAD, spacious 5 bedroom colonial split. Many extras, owner-assistance if qualified! $167,000

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HARRISON STREET, zoned professional! Owner financing if qualified for this solid, three level split. IDEAL FOR DOCTOR, LAWYER! $169,000

MOORE STREET, 7 year young Princeton ranch with income apartment! Professional kitchen, living room with fireplace. $159,900

GREENVIEW AVENUE, charming Victorian with apartment possibilities! $142,500

GREENWAY TERRACE, spacious Tudor with some finishing touches needed! REDUCED...$299,500

HERRONTOWN ROAD, architect-inspired contemporary, dramatic spaces! SPECIAL FINANCING POSSIBLE! $285,000

HUN ROAD, comfortable colonial split with beautiful lot! Bordering private school! $200,000

LEIGH AVENUE, all on one floor, recently renovated. Lots of rooms! $45,000

MARKHAM SQUARE, the last townhouse left! 8.8% FINANCING IF QUALIFIED! AUGUST OCCUPANCY. $210,000

PRINCETON-KINGSTON ROAD, elegant ranch nestled near the bus line! $163,000

RED HILL ROAD, Cape Cod with owner-occupied flat! Nice condition. $139,500

WESTCOTT ROAD, the Governor's house, recently redecorated. Designer kitchen. REDUCED TO $385,000. A CLASSIC!

WHEATSHEAF LANE, stone townhouse convenient to bus. 2 fireplaces. 12% possible to qualified buyer! $159,000

HUMBERT STREET, an almost new two-story colonial. BRICK! Flat possibility. REDUCED: $117,000

CUYLER ROAD...a quiet neighborhood with international ambience, contemporized ranch with many possibilities! $139,000!

FRANKLIN AVENUE, convenient to everything...a 4-bedroom, 2-bath maintenance free cape cod. $112,000

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LAND: (LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP)

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A hop, skip and jump to Forrestal Center and the New York Bus! This lovely colonial on a wooded lot is back on the market loaded with extras and energy efficient! Five bedrooms, center hall floor plan, and FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to the qualified buyer! Asking only $119,000!

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PROVINCE HILL, just two houses and five lots left! Dramatic contemporaries in security setting! Tennis courts, too. Starting at $183,000!

COLD SOIL ROAD, a village cape with separate office/study possibilities. $127,000

LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, restored Victorian convenient to shopping! NEW KITCHEN, CARPETING! $89,000!

GARDEN ROAD, unbelievable stone ranch in impeccable condition! 4500 square ft. Custom features throughout! $265,000

CHOPIN LANE, spacious family ranch with excellent, flexible floor plan! Full basement, too. Asking: $112,000

MERION PLACE. Comfortable colonial with spectacular family room, lovely kitchen overlooking deck. $129,900!

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ELM RIDGE ROAD, a builder's enormous contemporary nestled in the woods! $290,000

HONEYBROOK DRIVE, Princeton address, a Williamsburg Cape colonial, with oodles of space and charm, on a wooded lot! $250,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION, WEST WINDSOR:

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Agency Funding

Continued from Page 1

municipalities—there were not, at Saturday's meeting, any sharp divisions between the two Princetons.

There seemed to be particular unanimity regarding the library budget, largest of all the joint agency accounts with a 1982 budget of $566,195 recommended by Borough and Township administrators. It's a budget which is complex, as well as large. The library receives money from New Jersey, Borough and Township, Friends of the Public Library and, for only the second year, fines and fees. These used to be turned over to the municipalities.

"They've got money all over the place," remarked Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley who, with Township Mayor Winthrop Pike, sits on the library's board of trustees.

"We have no control over their salary policies—or the salary policies of the Recreation Board," Mayor Cawley continued, " 'Recommendation is the only thing we can do. I was the only one who voted against the 8.5 percent salary increase the library wanted."

"I would have, too, if I'd been there," Mayor Pike declared.

"Dealing with the library's budget is like playing chess by mail," Mr. Schoch remarked, "It's up to you guys, you mayors, to tell 'em where to get off."

Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini said later that "for years," officials have been asking the library where it could cut down.

"And for years, they've been telling us they can't cut anywhere."

This year, library director Robert Staples is particularly concerned about two things.

One is the administrators' recommendation not to buy any new records, cassettes or microfilm, or any replacements.

The other is a continuing recommendation to drop the commercial janitorial service and clean up "in house."

But Mr. Staples points out that the library doesn't own any cleaning equipment—vacuum cleaners or long-handled window-washers—and would not only have to buy such equipment, but pay a janitor about $10,000 a year, plus fringe benefits.

"They tell us they don't have commercial cleaning for the Valley Road Building," Mr. Staples observed, "but we get 1,500 people a day in here."

Mr. Staples also worries about the salaries of his lowest-paid, full-time employees; for example, a full-time page gets $7,192 a year.

Incidentally, this salary level makes many officials unhappy. Mr. Schoch remarked that he'd like some kind of formula so that employees in the $10,000 to $12,000 bracket "can get a better deal."

As an example of the complexity of the library's budget, Mr. Staples explains that the $30,500 given by the Friends of the Public Library, is not included in revenue. Yet the money pays for all the library's programs, buys $13,000 worth of books, plus audio-visual equipment and special professional courses for the staff.

Last year, an anonymous donor gave $25,000 so the library could be open Sunday afternoons during part of the winter, and on week-ends in summer. Since the new program did not begin until this fall, Mr. Staples says, about $17,000 is left. It's in the Friends' bank account. When Mr. Staples gets a statement of the amount owed in salaries for these extended hours, he tells the Friends, they send a check and it goes into the library's payroll account.

"To the extent that the library has this money," Mr. Nini believes, "it should be shown on the budget as expenditures."

In Mr. Staples' view, there is not enough interchange. He says the library had no chance to explain, "in a calm atmosphere," why it needs commercial cleaning and why certain things go into the budget.

"I'd like to see more faith in the library trustees and director," Mr. Staples added.

Mr. Nini says there has been discussion over the years, especially about the cleaning contract. Borough Administrator Mark Gordon points out that state law allows the library — alone among these joint agencies — to move money around from one part of its budget to another, as needed.

There was no library representative at Saturday's work session. Mrs. Gordon Griffin, a trustee of the Library, was an observer at the first session.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

IT TAKES A LOT OF COFFEE: Sustained by caffeine and sweet rolls, Borough and Township officials worked on joint budgets last Saturday morning in the Valley Road conference room. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley (right), listens while Township Committee member William Cherry makes a proposal. Borough Council member Richard Macgill faces them, back to camera.

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